

CARRANZATO AID IN FIGHT ON BANDITS?

POSSIBILITY SEEN OF CO-OPERATION OF CARRANZA FORCES IN PUTTING DOWN BANDIT GANDAGE.

MORE BORDER ACTIVITY

United States Troops Are Stationed at Every Point Along Rio Grande to Prevent Further Raids.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Brownsville, Aug. 14.—There were indications today of possible co-operation from Carranza forces on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande in the clean-up of bandits, which is now being made in the Brownsville section by rangers and United States troops. It was reported today that Carranza troops last night fired on Mexicans trying to cross on the American side into Mexico near Mercedes. It is believed the Mexicans who tried to escape were part of the band which crossed from Mexico near Mercedes last night.

Bandits Near Zapata.

Laredo, Texas, Aug. 14.—A party of eight Mexicans under a leader named Zapata has appeared before Zapata and Rio Grande City, ninety miles below Laredo on the Texas side. A detachment of the 14th cavalry is stationed at Zapata and with the aid of citizens is prepared to resist the bandits if they reach that point. News of this was dispatched here from Zapata today.

Mexicans Slaughter Cattle.

Noches, Arizona, Aug. 14.—Mexican soldiers recently slaughtered the cattle of a ranchman near Nogales early today and began slaughtering cattle, according to a report from Harrison ranch on the border. Three automobiles loaded with armed men started for the scene soon after the report reached here.

Quota Vera Cruz Officer.

Washington, Aug. 14.—General Carranza's military commission has permitted the recent anti-foreign demonstrations which aroused apprehension of the American government. Official office of Carranza's military commission reached here today.

Carranza Backs Raiders?

Brownsville, Aug. 14.—Carranza soldiers, it was learned today, temporarily took possession of Island No. 10 in the Rio Grande for a short time, while the Mexican raiding party at its heights a few days ago. This island is large, containing pasturage for considerable stock. American residents of five miles from the island, near Rio Grande City, 100 miles above here, were mystified by the actions of the Mexican soldiers. The latter finally withdrew from the island.

The Carranza soldiers have added a summary code of handling suspected Mexicans. At Fort Brown here, the following report was turned in, made by peace officers to army patrolmen who were at small station north of Brownsville.

"We met two Mexicans. They tried to escape. We could not identify them so we left them there." These Mexicans were killed.

A permit, obtained from Brownsville city authorities for the burial of a child's leg, reveals one small tragedy. The permit was obtained by a Mexican named Pasano. He resides about twenty miles above Brownsville, near where Private H. R. McGuire of the 24th cavalry was killed a few days ago. McGuire was the first soldier to lose his life during the raid. Pasano said he had been arrested, that his captors offered to let him go, but he refused, believing they would kill him. He was taken to jail and later released.

Opens Fire on Pasano.

After Pasano had returned to his home, he said, he saw a posse come through his land, and called some of his friends to help him resist what he expected to be his arrest. This posse was not looking for Pasano. The latter, however, opened fire. McGuire was killed in this fight and the Mexicans took the leg of the soldier who was the first to be killed. Pasano asserted the only person injured beside McGuire was a small Mexican boy, shot in the leg so badly that the limb had to be amputated. Pasano then brought the leg here for burial.

Owing to the slowness of means of travel and great distances, the full force of soldiers and rangers ordered to quell raids did not reach their assigned places until late yesterday. As now disposed, they make a striking showing at railroad stations. At Hamilton a platform is covered with brown army tents.

Mexicans everywhere are visible, working in the field, or mixing with the soldiers or rangers at the station. Mexicans on trains, or those who seem to be going any distance by other means of travel, are closely watched. Train crews are ready to accompany their engines at any time and turn them over to army or police officers for runs to alarm or appeals for aid.

Appearance of Martial Law.

The entire lower Rio Grande valley section has the appearance of martial law. It is a silent law. The population is so comparatively sparse, that strangers are recognized and checked up immediately, usually without being asked any questions. A constant vigilance is kept, for the fear of shortage or exorbitant prices. For sixteen cents American money the following dinner was served in a here last night: A small northern-style pork chop, potatoes, beans, coffee, break, cake and one-half quart.

Appeal Sent Out.

Washington, Aug. 14.—The Pan-American appeal to all of the Mexican factions calling upon them to end their civil strife was being dispatched from the state department today in several Spanish directly to Carranza, Villa, governors of states and of other Mexican chiefs. The appeals have been sent in English to various Latin-American legations in Mexico City, to be translated

GEN. FUNSTON WITH 17,000 MEN FACES MEXICANS AT THE BORDER



U. S. cavalry at Brownsville, Texas; General Frederick Funston; map showing location of present border troubles.

With Mexican bandits crossing the international boundary line at several points in the vicinity of Brownsville, the Texas border situation remains tense. General Frederick Funston has an army of 17,000 men scattered along the border, and is expected to ask for more if the situation grows worse. The raiding Mexicans apparently have a more complete organization than the first outbreaks indicated. The movement of the raiders, said to have for its purpose the winning back of a portion of Texas formerly Mexican territory, has gained alarming headway, and the raiders apparently have a plentiful supply of funds. Thousands of Texas women and children are fleeing the border counties to escape the dangers incident to the Mexicans' raids.

GERMANS STILL HOLD COTTON LADEN SHIP

AMERICAN BARK PASS OF BALMAHA WITH CARGO FOR RUSSIANS, STILL DETAINED.

MAY BE CONFISCATED

Situation Similar to Dacia Case Said To Be Complicated by Peculiar Circumstances.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bremen, via London, Aug. 14.—The German authorities have not yet released the American bark Pass of Balmaha, which was brought into port a fortnight ago, having on board five thousand bales of cotton from New York for Archangel. The situation is five miles from the island, near Rio Grande City, 100 miles above here, were mystified by the actions of the Mexican soldiers. The latter finally withdrew from the island.

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The Pass of Balmaha was first held up on her voyage by a British cruiser, which placed aboard her a prize crew of five men. Subsequently a German submarine halted the bark, and placed it in charge of a German petty officer. According to cable accounts of the incident, the British prize crew remained in hiding for eleven days, while the German officer took the vessel to port.

Report Vessels' Loss.

New York, Aug. 14.—The American steamship Seconet, arriving here today from Gothenburg, reported being stopped by a British cruiser on the way home, and told of the torpedoing of an American steamer and several Norwegian vessels by a German submarine in latitude 67, longitude 12.

The date of the torpedoing and the name of American ship was not given by the British cruiser. It is believed, however, that it was the steamer Leelanaw, which was torpedoed and sunk off the Orkney Islands on July 27.

On her outward voyage, the Seconet was detained at Killybegs by British authorities on June 6, and taken to Newcastle where 900 tons of her cargo was discharged and sent to a prize court. The vessel was released and allowed to resume her voyage to Gothenburg on July 9. She left there for New York July 27.

ST. HAY FEVER DAY IS OBSERVED IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—Philadelphia today observed the hay fever day, which is celebrated in many cities north, is celebrating St. Hay Fever day, not waiting for the official date, which is tomorrow. The day opened with a shower of rain, and will close with handkerchiefs still in the air. All victims in touch with the U. S. Hay Fever Association and in position to accept its advice are urged to observe the day.

Into Spanish for delivery to military leaders in that vicinity.

The next step in the administration's plan for restoring peace will be persistent though friendly efforts to persuade the Mexican leaders who have indicated opposition to the movement to eliminate themselves from the common warfare. In this connection it was said that Major General Scott, chief of staff of the army, who is known personally to many of the Mexican military leaders, might experience a powerful influence.

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THREE COURT CASES ARE DISMISSED THIS MORNING

The prisoners who pleaded guilty to being drunk in court yesterday morning and were assessed fines should have pursued the tactics of the three who pleaded not guilty. This morning the cases of three, Pat Goodman, Edward Fulton and Lyman Kendall, appeared in court and after taking the pledge for a year had their cases dismissed.

See the U. S. Army team at Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon.

Marriage License: A marriage license has been issued to William H. Wendt and Florence M. Needham, both of Beloit.

Early Friday afternoon, during the first heat of the consolation race, the bleachers, which were put up temporarily in front of the grand stand, gave way and let its occupants to the ground. The end support gave way, but no one was injured. The support was quickly put in place and the people resumed their seats.

NO ONE IS INJURED WHEN BLEACHERS FALL AT FAIR

MANITOWOC POSTMASTER APPOINTED BY WILSON

Washington, Aug. 14.—President Wilson today appointed Herman C. Schuetz postmaster at Manitowoc, Wis.

FRENCH BALK A RAID UPON SUEZ CANAL

BATTLESHIP BOMBARDS JAFFA FROM WHICH GERMANS ARE SAID TO HAVE LANDED ATTACK.

REPORT GERMAN GAINS

Forces of Prince Leopold of Bavaria Advance East of Warsaw in an Effort to Pierce Russian Center.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Aug. 14.—A plan for an attack on the Suez canal is reported, it is said by the ministry of marines today, to have been detected and thwarted. Announcement was made in the following statement:

"On August 12 warning had been given the governor of Jaffa and time given for the evacuation of the vicinity by a French cruiser, which bombarded and destroyed the principal buildings and shops of a German Wagner company, which were making arms and ammunition and constructing boats destined for an attack on the Suez canal. Houses in the vicinity were not damaged."

Jaffa in southern Palestine, Asiatic Turkey, is about 150 miles northeast of Port Said at the Mediterranean end of the Suez canal. In Jaffa is a large foundry owned by Wagner brothers. The French marine minister's communication leaves in doubt the nature of the expedition said to have been planned against the canal. It would be obviously impossible to construct at Jaffa a naval force of sufficient strength to cope with the warships of Great Britain and France in those waters, and it might be inferred that small vessels were being built for a raid depending upon secrecy and speed for the success of the adventure.

The Suez canal was attacked by the Turks earlier in the war. An army was sent to Europe last winter and in February there was some fighting near the canal. The main forces of the Turks, however, did not reach their goal.

Aim at Slav Center.

London, Aug. 14.—Steady progress for the forces of Prince Leopold of Bavaria, eastward from Warsaw, is taken here today to indicate that the Germans are now massing their troops to give three thrusts through the Russian center and the continuance of the enveloping efforts in the north along the Dvina. Both Petrograd and Berlin agree that the Germans have acquired the lower end of the Dvina, and that the department of the police and Loutkov, forming a German front about sixty miles east of Warsaw and fifty miles wide.

Lyons, which Garud Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief, hoped to make the center of his defense. It is not regarded as probable that the point will be abandoned, owing to the speed of the German advance since the fall of Warsaw and the continued pressure of armies of Generals Goltz, Scholtz, Eichhorn, and Plattenberg, in semi-circle closing in toward the north.

Disputed Contentions.

Petrograd asserts that the Germans have been checked between Pniewsk and Dvinsk, Berlin, however, does not concede this. It is any event it does not affect the advance of the tanks further north, where invading forces several days ago were along the Dvina, the historic place for developing a rapid advance of the Germans to gather the full fruits of the fall of Warsaw. The outcome of these movements probably will indicate within a few days whether Grand Duke Nicholas will be able to resume the offensive along the new front or will concentrate his energies in the rear guard fighting during slow retreat.

German correspondents, accompanying the invading armies, say the Russians are following the tactics of the Napoleonic campaign, laying out the country which they abandon, so that the advancing Germans find in the smoking ruins of towns and villages the same lack of shelter that Napoleon found when he marched to Moscow.

In Other War Fields.

Operations in the western field have virtually been halted except for occasional local skirmishes. War clouds continue to gather over the Central European dispatch from Amsterdam reports that Germany is preparing for any eventuality by transporting forty thousand troops from Warsaw to the Serbian frontier. Reports from the east coast say the Zeppelins which participated in the raid of Thursday were plainly visible. Crowds gathered on balconies of hotels and watched the aerial battle in which the dirigibles were driven off by a British airship after having been first attacked.

British Boats Sunk.

London, August 4.—The British steamer Cairo and the British smack Minelthorpe have been sunk by submarines. The crews were saved.

GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK IN ACCIDENT?

Berlin via London, Aug. 14.—The admiralty declined to comment on reports published abroad that the German submarine U-30 had been sunk off a German port by accident in consequence of a defect in operation, but subsequently had been raised. Official information was refused also concerning the fate of the crew. The German navy has a special ship for raising sunken craft and other facilities for coping with such emergencies. The report might quite probably be the result of a dispatch from Amsterdam on July 5 said the U-30 had been sunk off the mouth of the Ems and raised 36 hours later, one member of the crew lost.

Issues Bad Checks AND THEN ESCAPES

Police at Edgerton in Search of Michael Smith, Formerly an Employee at Brickyard There.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton, Aug. 14.—Michael Smith, formerly employed in a brickyard here, and a Hungarian, is wanted by the police for having passed bad checks in all but one place here yesterday. He has made his escape. Each check was made out for from eight to twenty dollars, and it is declared nine checks were forged. Smith using the name of P. L. Pierce. Smith was seen last Friday evening, but cannot be located today.

JUDGE GRIMM TO ATTEND NEW GLARUS CELEBRATION

Judge Grimm will be at the circuit court chambers for a short time on Monday morning instead of all day as previously announced, as he intends to be present at the 75th anniversary of the founding of New Glarus. He will return to Janesville on Tuesday and will take up several business matters which he asked to be dated for hearing in the afternoon.

Neighbors See Mysterious Light in F. F. Lewis' Home.

A bold thief used a ladder to enter the F. F. Lewis residence on Jackson street last night, during the family's absence. Neighbors noticed a light in the upper rooms and knowing that there had been no one at home during the evening, suspected that thieves might be at work. Immediately after calling up the Lewis residence by telephone the light disappeared and a man was seen making a hurried exit from the house by means of a ladder. The police were notified but failed to locate the burglar. Nothing was taken as far as could be learned.

THIEF USES LADDER TO ENTER RESIDENCE

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EXTRA DRIVER HURT WHEN RACER HITS FENCE

EDWARD GREY OF SAUK CITY IN CRITICAL CONDITION WHEN CAR CRASHES THROUGH FENCE.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Mechanician Escapes Without Injury—Accident Happens at Beginning of Ten Mile Event.

Edward Grey of Sauk City, Iowa, lies in a critical condition in Mercy hospital as the result of an auto spill at the beginning of the ten mile race at the fair grounds track shortly after three-thirty this afternoon.

Grey, anxious to secure a safe lead in the opening lap, opened up his throttle and he lost control of the wheel, his machine going over the course, through a fence and into the neighboring lot, advancing twenty feet before the machine came to a stop.

Grey was rushed to the hospital immediately after the accident, bleeding and in a critical condition. The machine was badly damaged.

Two auto races, one for ten miles and the other for twenty-five miles, and several other events were in the drawing card on the program at the closing day of the big Janesville fair this afternoon.

But five auto drivers had entered at the three o'clock race of the Edgerton, Buick car; B. L. Adams of Chicago, Durkopp car; Edward Grey of Sauk City, Buick car; G. Wunderlick of Bloomington, Ill., Buick car; and L. D. Fisher of Milwaukee, driving a Chevrolet machine. Parcell, with his low Buick roadster racer, painted white, made an excellent showing in his ten mile race, and was expected to tear up the track record, held by Louis Disbrow of national fame.

A fair crowd of between three and four thousand people was present on the grounds when the events commenced, a good share of them being in the grandstand, and others in the vicinity of the track. The newly race, over the mile course, for touring cars, five or more passengers, at the signal of the starter, crank cars, load passengers, drive to one-fourth mile, stop on chalk line, stop motor, unload passengers, crank car, reload passengers, repeat same at each one-fourth mile until the mile is finished, was won by John Mahoney, driving a Saxon car. J. A. Strimple was second and Mr. Miller was third with a Ford. The time was three minutes and three seconds. The prize money was five, three and two dollars respectively.

The running race, free for all, over the half mile, with lady riders, was won by Margaret Barlag, Florence Florence, and L. A. Howland and Stanley Wallace took the next three places respectively.

In the half-mile running race, for ladies, the golden day was a free all attraction, Carroll Culver took first money with the time 1:02.4, an exceptional good time. Warren Howard, a local rider, was second, and Wallace took the next three places respectively.

The half-mile pony race with girl drivers, was won by Miss Gladys Martin, riding a golden day was a free all attraction, Carroll Culver took first money with the time 1:02.4, an exceptional good time. Warren Howard, a local rider, was second, and Wallace took the next three places respectively.

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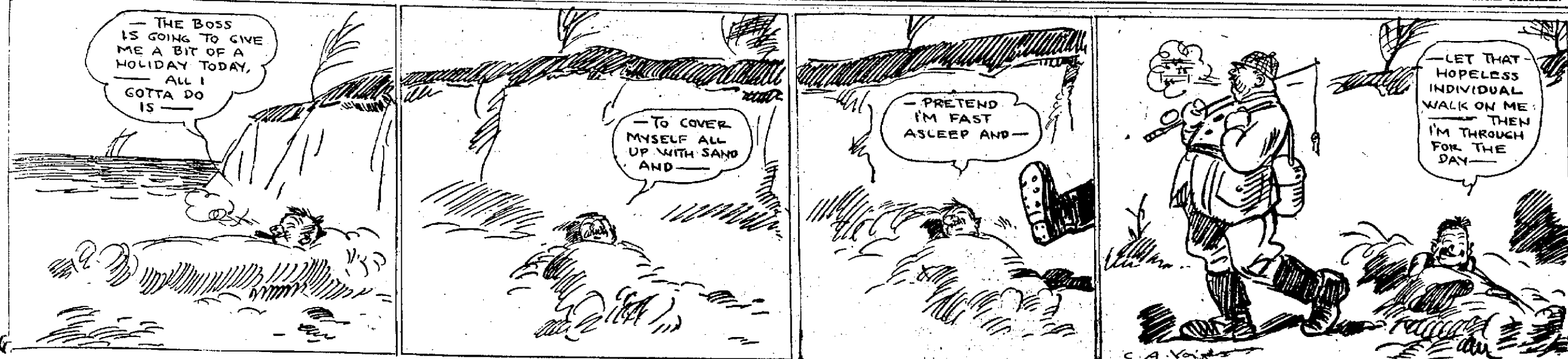
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PETEY DINK—EASY WORK FOR A SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY.

SPORTS

BILL DONOVAN MADE GOOD WITH YANKEES

"Wild Bill" Has Shown More Ability With Lowly Yanks Than Any Other Manager.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

New York, Aug. 14.—It is, or should be, hats off to Bill Donovan. He's made good. Bill isn't going to give New York a pennant this year—he may not even bring his Yanks under the wire in the first division, but the big fellow has nevertheless delivered, and he should be handed his roses now before the heat of the Hot Stove league shrivels his prowess.

The Yanks have been loitering coyly around the first division all season, which is a thing so utterly new for Gotham fans that they even now can hardly realize it. Under the old Parnell-Devere regime, with its endless succession of managers, the Highlanders were the Belgium of Pan Johnson's league. Some of the best managers in the business—George Savel, Frank Chance, Harry Wolverton—they all took a shot at it with the same luck.

Bill Donovan took hold of a sorry looking squad—one that had finished a poor seventh the year before. For a while the Yanks set the pace in the American league, which was quite a feat considering the class showed by several other clubs. The inevitable crop came, but it wasn't so pronounced as in former years. Somehow the Yanks hit the top of the second division, and lingered there without going on down. And the Yanks have been doing something this season that even the oldest inhabitant cannot remember their doing before—they've been winning games in the last inning.

Bill covered when he took hold of the club that he'd have harmony. He has, at least so far as is known. He's weeded out the trouble makers and the moss-backs and he's going into the 1916 race with a team of young players that even Connie Mack might envy.

A few veterans remain, of course, principally Roy Hartzell and Roger Peckinpaugh, but they're delivering a good brace of ball. Incidentally, Bill Donovan shattered several precedents when he proceeded to get along with Roger Peckinpaugh a player who had managed the team before him. The archives of baseball history are filled with cases of trouble following a reduction in the ranks, but Bill and Peck seem to work together like a team of thoroughbred.

The team today stands far ahead of the 1914 crew in most all ways. The club is harmonious, it has twice as many extra base hits now as it had at the close of the last season, and it has the spirit that makes a winner.

There has been a constant stream of talent through the Polo grounds the last few weeks. And more are on the way. Ruppert and Huston are combing the fall grass for youngsters, where Comiskey is buying his players already put up in packages with the big playing ability stamped on it.

The Yanks may not win a pennant next year, but if they hang together

and Bill Donovan remains, they're going to be hard from in 1917.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

Friday's Games.

American League.
Boston 3, Washington 1.
New York 3, Philadelphia 2 (12 innings).
No other games scheduled.

National League.
Philadelphia 6, Boston 3.
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3.
Brooklyn 6, New York 1.
Chicago at St. Louis, rain.

Federal League.
Buffalo 1-6, St. Louis 6-6.
Pittsburgh 4-2, Baltimore 1-3.
Brooklyn 9, Kansas City 0.
Newark 7, Chicago 0.
American Association.
Louisville 12, Columbus 3.
No other games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Boston	35	.657	
Detroit	34	.622	
Chicago	40	.605	
Washington	34	.519	
New York	50	.500	
Cleveland	39	.494	
St. Louis	40	.384	
Philadelphia	33	.320	
National League.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Philadelphia	54	.545	
Brooklyn	56	.538	
Pittsburgh	52	.515	
Boston	52	.509	
New York	49	.505	
St. Louis	49	.495	
Cincinnati	47	.482	
Cleveland	47	.436	
Federal League.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Newark	58	.558	
Chicago	59	.537	
St. Louis	47	.549	
Pittsburgh	57	.548	
Kansas City	57	.548	
Brooklyn	51	.472	
Buffalo	43	.436	
Baltimore	37	.359	
American Association.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
St. Paul	69	.621	
Minneapolis	51	.550	
Indianapolis	59	.540	
Kansas City	57	.523	
Louisville	55	.500	
Cleveland	58	.453	
St. Louis	46	.430	
Columbus	42	.339	

GAMES TODAY.

American League.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

National League.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia.

Federal League.
St. Louis at Buffalo.
Chicago at Newark.
Kansas City at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Baltimore.

It may be all right to call Jackson "Shoeless Joe," but nobody who ever watched him closely could possibly refer to him as "Charles Joe." The Cleveland slugger should be drawing a royalty from the tobacco trust.

STRATHMORE WINNER; MISCHIEF IS SECOND

SENSATIONAL HEATS GO TO MON. ROE HORSE IN FAST TIME.—MISCHIEF SECOND.

TROT TO ABU TALUB

Minneapolis Horse Takes Straight Heats.—Scrapp Wins Consolation.—Extra Heat to Cieskona.

In a race replete with thrills, in which Knight of Strathmore and Mischief played the leading roles, with Minnie Chimes performing better each succeeding heat, the former horse took first honors in three straight heats after losing the first with a bad start, thus completing one of the most exciting horse races held since the fair opened and one of the best held in the state this year.

Despite his bad start in the opening heat, Strathmore, owned by Bleiler of Monroe, forced Mischief to the limit and was only nosed out by a couple of feet. Mischief came back strong, but was beaten at the finish, giving Strathmore the advantage of being the pole horse in the following heat. The next two heats were between Minnie Chimes and Strathmore, the latter winning after sensational heats. The best time was 2:08 1/4 for the first three heats and 2:10 flat for the last heat.

Abu Talub, owned by Persons of Minneapolis and driven by Ayers, captured the three straight heats in the 2:15 trot over the half mile track in the fast time of 2:14 1/4. Abu Talub was never forced, and in the three heats held the lead completely save possibly at the very start. Dublin, owned and driven by the veteran horseman, George Castle, 72 years old, came in for second money in this trot in fine style. Mr. Castle raced horses in Jamestown on the same track thirty-five years ago. He is the leading theatre owner in Chicago today. Eva Bahur, driven by Penelon, came in third and Red Band, driven by Pelletiere, was fourth.

Cieskona and Harriet Mariett fought it out for first and second money in the 2:17 pace that was not finished Thursday. The former, capturing the sixth heat, handily, won the 2:12 flat. In this same race Manilla Birchwood and Maxwell won third and fourth places respectively.

Scrapp, driven by Ayers, won first money in the consolation race, trot or pace, over the mile track. Her best time was 2:10 1/4, while the best time in the last heat was 2:13 1/4. Fern Ladd was second and Luke McKinney third, while Josephine Empress took fourth place.

The most interesting race was the free for all, because of its big field of prominent prospects and because of the 4 minutes and 30 seconds limit. Minnie Chimes and Knight of Strathmore both hold the same time of 2:03 1/4.

The race summary is as follows: 2:15 trot, purse \$500; half-mile track. Abu Talub, 2:14 1/4; Dublin, 2:15 1/4; Eva Bahur, 2:16 1/4; Red Band, 2:17 1/4.

Hokioia, Ethel McKee, Elvion, Peter Chinnun, Beatty W. and Katie Todd started. Time, 2:15 1/4; 2:14 1/4; 2:14 1/4.

Free for all pace; purse \$400; mile track. Knight of Strathmore, 2:03 1/4; Minnie Chimes, 2:03 1/4; George W. Newton, 2:04 1/4; Liberty, 2:04 1/4; 2:03 1/4; 2:03 1/4.

Consolation race, purse \$300; mile track. Scrapp, 2:10 1/4; Fern Ladd, 2:11 1/4; Luke McKinney, 2:12 1/4; Josephine Empress, 2:13 1/4; Time, 2:10 1/4; 2:14 1/4; 2:14 1/4; 2:13 1/4.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

That Brooklyn team seems to have caught its second wind and is again dangerously near the lead in the National league race. It would be a great thing for the old league to have the Dodgers land the pennant, not only because of the interest that would be created in New York, but it always is helpful to baseball to have some team which was not figured seriously to come through and win the flag. Of course, the Brooklyn team still has some distance to go before it can lay claim to the pennant, but it is the best balanced team in the circuit, according to those who ought to know. The fight seems to have settled down between Philadelphia and Brooklyn, two teams which are managed by veteran catchers, Pat Moran and Wilbert Robinson. May the best man win.

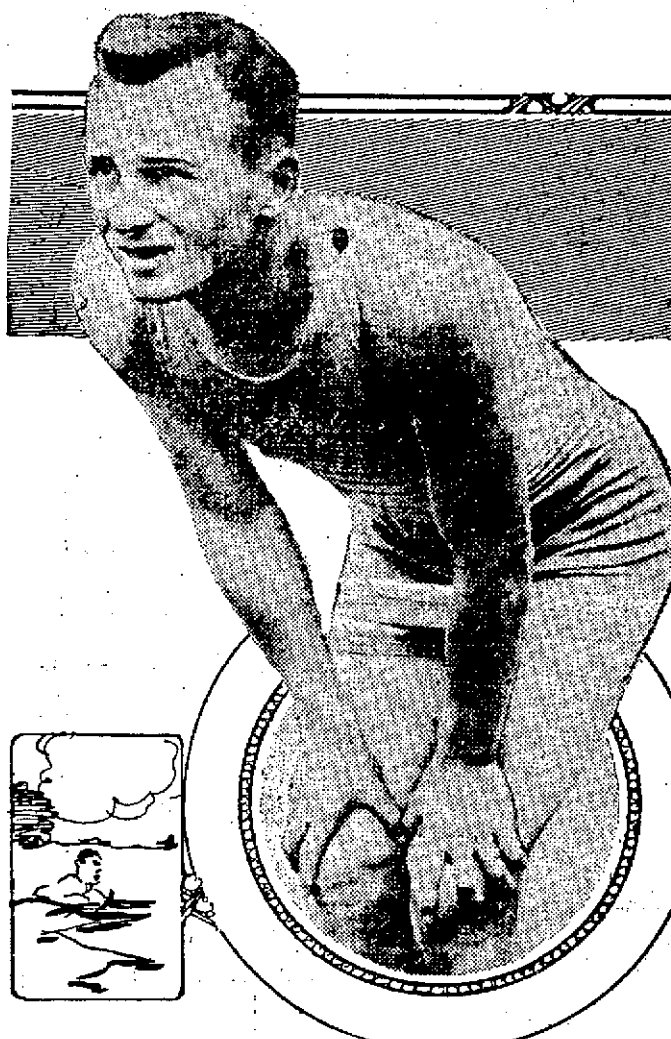
As long as Connie Mack retains Stuffy McInnis and Amos Strunk he will have some semblance of a real ball club. Both belong in the front rank of ball tossers. Ruth Oldring is another high class player.

Wise Jimmy Isaminger in the Philadelphia North American, commented on Connie Mack's plans, saying that only those who have done more to advertise the Quaker City than Mack have a right to criticize him.

Eddie Foster was a shortstop when he started out and Griff made a fine third baseman out of him. Now he has been transplanted to second and, if he improves as much as the did with his other shift, he'll have Collins looking like a hitching post.

Monte Cross, the veteran of various things, including umpiring in the Federal league, has taken a job as manager of the Clifton Heights team in the Delaware County league. The

BREAKS 4 SWIMMING RECORDS IN 7 DAYS



Lady Langer.

Lady Langer of Los Angeles, a student at the University of California, enjoys the distinction of having recently broken four American swimming records in seven days. They were the one mile, the half mile, the quarter mile and the record for five hundred yards.

independent organization which also harbors Frank Baker, once well known as a home-run hitter with the Philadelphia Athletics.

"Say what they will," says Ty Cobb, "big league infielders are getting better every year, and the day is coming when it will be hard to hit 300. The pitchers are good, too. There was a day when each team had a star pitcher, but the rest of the staff was nothing wonderful. Today every team has a couple of good pitchers. They all pitch their heads off to set me down without a hit, and still I am hoping to hit 400 this season. That will lead the American league, I guess, and if it does not, why, I will have to do even better, that's all."

Here is another "scandal" which the Feds can use against organized baseball in their next anti-trust suit.

BROKEN RULE PUTS JAMES OUT OF GAME



Bill James.

Bill James, star hurler for the Braves, isn't the Bill James of 1914. When he returned this year his right arm was still bad from an injury in winter ball, which he insisted upon playing, despite the rule barring players from winter sports. While he won 26 games last year and lost but seven, he has won only five out of nine this year.

posed to try everything possible in an effort to accomplish this.

Cornell football players and substitutes are reasonably sure of opening the season in new uniforms this autumn, due to a recent fire that wiped out the Ithaca university grid-iron supplies. Spontaneous combustion is blamed for the fire, which broke out in the athletic stock room in Schoelkopf Memorial hall and destroyed more than \$1,000 worth of football uniforms, blankets and other equipment before it was extinguished.

Collars for Convicts.

One of the latest reform schemes at Sing Sing is that of letting prisoners dress up on Sunday. "One of the men was wearing the first white collar he had worn in ten years," Assistant Warden Johnson is quoted as saying. "And he spent the whole of Easter morning telling how good it felt." It is said that now, if the men can afford it, they may on Sunday go as far as they like, even to silk underwear and fur overcoats.

Satisfied Where He Was.

While calling on a young woman for the first time, we noticed the portieres moved every few minutes. The hostess went to investigate and discovered her small brother behind them. She said to him: "Come in, Herbert, and meet the gentleman." Edging back and drawing the portieres closer, he said: "Oh, no, I don't wanna come in; I just wanna peek."

Last Sigh of the Moor.

A rocky eminence on the outskirts of Granada, Spain, is known as "El ultimo soplo del Moro" (the last sigh of the Moor), because, according to the legend, Boabdil, the last Moorish monarch, took leave there of the land of his birth.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

Fall Hats Ready Now

Early Showing Famous Belmont Hats.

\$3.00—Soft or Stiff—\$3.00.

These hats are shown in all the new colors; every size is here and we're ready to serve you.

RIMBOS WILKINSON
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES
MAIN STREET & NINTH ST. S.W.



AMERICA'S GREATEST CIGARETTE
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

THE SPORTING GOODS STORE

Get Ready for Hunting Season.

For many years this store has been known as a "Gun Store" and has always handled the best known standard makes of guns and ammunition. We are completely ready with a big stock of everything that the huntsman needs.

You can buy the best here and the price is not excessive.

PREMO BROS.
Hardware & Sporting Goods
21 N. Main St.

25% Off On Hart Schaffner & Marx Fine Suits

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.
Specialists in Good Clothes and Noting Else. The Home of John B. Steb son Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Under wear, Mallory Cravenned Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

The Golden Eagle

LEVY'S

STORE BULLETIN AND NEWS

Published in the interest of the Public at Large and All Who Are Interested in Our New Store.

Written at The Store.

The Golden Eagle, Aug. 14th, 1915.

The Store Now Begins To Take On An Autumnal Appearance.

So Many New Things for Fall Wear Come In Daily That One Would Think Fall Already Here.

There isn't a day, nor has there been one for the past two weeks, but what we receive from Mr. Bridges in New York consignments of new fall merchandise. Of course, the new coats and suits predominate, but there are also silk dresses, waists, etc., and other very desirable things for autumn wearing.

Did you ever stop to think that there are six things that any woman has a right to expect in a corset? They are: Comfortable feeling;

FROLASET CORSETS ARE THE BEST—WE FIT THEM CORRECTLY.

Long Wear; Graceful Figure Line; That it Holds Shape; That it Conforms to the Prevailing Style; That it is correctly Fitted. All these things are guaranteed with our Frolaset models.

Dollar Day is coming and we suggest that you make your plans to visit Janesville on that day, Wednesday, August 25th, and join in the happy, eager throng.

of Dollar Day shoppers.

In the meantime, all over this great store, in every section there are special sales events that are causing rapid buying, and which offer values that are positively unusual, even at this time of the year.

We can completely outfit any member of the family. You can do all your shopping under one roof here. It is no longer necessary to shop in one store for shoes, in another for clothing, in another for furnishings; you can get them all here, for men, women and children. The service, too, is noted for being the best.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE IS YOUR STORE—"TO PLEASE YOU" ITS MOTTO.

TENNIS NOW BEGINS TO RIVAL BASEBALL



Tennis fans have been pleased to watch the remarkable strides their favorite pastime has been making in recent seasons. Many declare that tennis is sure to rival baseball and perhaps overshadow it within a few more years.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Partly cloudy to-
night and Sun-
day; not much
change in tem-
perature.

Member of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

BY CARRIER

One Year \$8.00
Six Months \$4.50
Three Months \$2.50
By Mail, Cash in Advance
One Year \$8.00
Six Months \$4.50
Three Months \$2.50
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY
One Year \$8.00
Six Months \$4.50
Three Months \$2.50

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at the per cent rate of 5 words each. Church and lodge announcements free of charge except those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at line prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in this column is printed with full confidence to the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truthfulness of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In sending change of addresses for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The big men dare, and the big men do; they dream great dreams, which they make come true. They bridge the rivers and link the plains, and gird the land with the railway trains; they make the desert bloom forth in a nation's hills; the big men work, and the big men plan, and, helping themselves, help their fellow man. And the cheap men yelp at their carriage wheels, as the small dogs bark at the big dogs' heels. The big men sow while the cheap men sleep, and when they go to their fields to reap, the cheap men cry, "We must have a share, of all the grain that they harvest there! These men are pirates who sow and reap and plan and build while we are asleep! We'll legislate till they lose their hair! We'll pass new laws that will strip them bare! We'll tax them right and we'll tax them left, till of their plunder that we all despise show these men that we can despise their skill, their courage and enterprize!" So the small men yap at the big men's heels; the fake reformers with uplift spiels, the four-eyed dreamers with theories fine, which bring them maybe three cents a line, the tin-horn grafters who "always" yearn to collar coin that they do not earn. And the big men sigh as they go their way; they'll balk at the whole blamed thing some day!—Wait, Mason.

This little tribute to the big men of the world merits more than passing notice, because it contains more truth than poetry. It is an old saying that the rich can take care of themselves, while the poor, who are always with us, need constant attention. This is only a half truth, for riches often take wings and fly, and the age in which we live is busily engaged in furnishing the wings.

This is especially true in this free land where personal liberty is not only enjoyed, but frequently abused. The land where the agitator runs riot, and where the reformer and muck-raker flourishes like the green bay tree. The land where legislation is so largely devoted to regulating big men an old business that all other topics are forgotten. A writer of national fame recently said:

"These agitators do not tell their dupes that the rich man of today was the poor man of yesterday—and may be the poor man of tomorrow; nor that the poor man of today may be the rich man of tomorrow. They do not tell them that 90 per cent of our rich men started life in the ranks of the poor. Nor do they tell honest workmen that the poor have existed from the beginning of the world and will be with us to the end of the world; that the rich man can keep his wealth only so long as he is able to do so—the moment his hands become weak, his wealth will be snatched from him by stronger hands. No, the demagogues never mention these facts—they would be telling the truth—and truth and demagoguery don't walk hand in hand. The old saying: 'It is only three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves,' is true in America today."

"In spite of the saying that 'We are best governed when least governed,' these demagogues force laws upon us, succeeded in legislating us to death. Regulatory, inquisitorial and taxation laws of the most drastic nature have been put into force against successful business. During the five years ending December 1st, 1914, more than 62,000 laws were passed by congress and various state legislatures. John Marshall, famous chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, was aware of the danger of excessive taxation. While the primary purpose of taxation is to raise money for the government, he declared, 'this power of tax has been used to destroy.' Glancing over the 65,000 judicial decisions rendered during the same period, it is strange that business men don't know 'where they're at'."

The big men of the country are the men who do things in a big way. They not only have money but they command money. They think in millions, where the average man thinks in dollars, and because of their sublime faith in the future our railways stretch across the continent, in advance of civilization, and the desert is made to blossom like the rose.

We do not half appreciate the fact that the railroad which tunnels the mountains and overcomes all obstacles, in process of construction, means vastly more than an invest-

ment to the stockholders, which may or may not show a profit. It means so much more than that, that it is recognized today, by all thinking people as the greatest civilizer of modern times.

The iron rails which stretch across the prairies and through the valleys are the forerunners of development and prosperity. They mean the redemption of land that was valueless and the establishment of towns and cities that never before existed, and this means new homes for people, and a chance to play the game and win the prizes.

The farmers of the country have seen their land quadrupled in value during the past half century, not because it has increased in production, but because the railroads have brought the market to their door, and because the men with big hearts and big brains, combined with capital and ability, have paved the way.

The men who devote their time to fighting these great corporations, simply because they are big should be classed as hair-brained idiots.

It is so easy to envy the men who have passed us on the upward climb that we often criticize them without thought or consideration, forgetful of the fact that ninety per cent of them, in this land of equal opportunity, commenced at the bottom of the ladder.

We often sigh for a million, while the humble dollar slips through our fingers unnoticed. The saying habit does not always mean a fortune, but it does mean a foundation, and without it there is no chance for financial success.

The chances for the average man to become a Rockefeller or a Morgan are about as remote as his chances for the presidency, but every community, however small, has its big men, and they come from the rank and file of average citizens.

These are the men of enterprise, and public spirit, who belong to the booster class, men who possess brains, combined with energy and ability, and who know how to make money, as well as how to make it.

Things in this world go by comparison, and this is just as true of men as of anything else. The sky-scraper, which towers above the city street, would be out of character in the country town, while the block of substantial, modest buildings is an evidence of stability.

So the country has a handful of big men, who loom up on the horizon like great clouds, but it also has an army of modest workers, evenly distributed, who give character to the community and contribute freely to prosperity.

From the ranks of this army come the captains of industry and the men who go to the front in every calling. Men who are big in proportion and whose successful career is an incentive, because what they have attained is within the range of possibilities.

The men who stand by the roadside, with vision so impaired that they see only the sky-scrapers, are the men who do the knocking. If they can not acquire bigness at a single stride, they envy the men who have devoted a life time to faithful service.

The rewards of life result from investment: not always of money, but of all the elements which contribute to character-building and manhood. And at the bottom of the ladder, a man can not comply with the requirements, unless we may not always get out of life what we put into it, but it is mighty certain that the returns will be meagre, unless we invest more than envy and a desire to tear down and destroy the fruits of toil and sacrifice.

What the world needs today is a broader charity and a larger sense of appreciation. To find worth something to live in a country where it is possible for big men to develop, without the aid of inheritance, a land so full of opportunity that it is waiting to meet us at every corner. It is time of stop fighting good fortune and the men who have prospered through well directed effort. Any one can be a knocker, but it takes a man to boost.

SNAP SHOTS

Any smart detective can trace a man by the trail of tooth brushes he leaves behind him.

I notice that a good many of my friends who set out after quail fifteen or twenty years ago are bringing in rabbits.

Until she has him in the landing, net a woman goes into ecstasies over the size and beauty of a man's scales. But after the hoists him over the side of the boat she begins to criticize them.

Any ball-player can bat .300 or better in the Radial League.

Most white men are against mob violence if the victim is a white man.

Taking it one year with another, the town hunter brings in more veal than quail.

A criminal without money is known as a "prook." But if he is rich he is referred to as a "malefactor."

Up to the time a man is twenty-five he devotes his life to making love. After he is twenty-five his time is all taken up in devising plans to prevent other men from catching his jack.

Unless you have spent Sunday in New York you have no right to complain that your town is dull.

It has also been proven that the people can get along all right without a watchword.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE.

The Liberated Floater.
Amos Bowersocks, owner of the Threejaw and Purchase Brothers nineteenth century circus, lay flat in his bed and waited for the morning. His eagle eyes glared on Har Barbor, the lemonade seller.

For two hours his eyes had been thus glued.

And at last his vigil was rewarded. Har Barbor, after a quick glance about, picked a slice of lemon out of the lemonade tub and threw it far up into the clear air.

Amos Bowersocks was upon him the next instant, if not the same one. "Thief! Traitor!" he yelled. "I suspected you of throwing away my good floater, and now I've caught you!"

Har Barbor turned white, then pale. "Forgive me, boss!" he whined. "That there floater was put in the lemonade in Philadelphia, and it floated in and it floated in Chicago and all points between, and this is Salt Lake City, boss, and I didn't have the heart—"

"Drop that ladie, this is no job for mollycoddles," shrieked the owner of the retirement privileges, and Har Barbor, a martyr, to his own soft-

heart, moved off, shaking the sawdust from his feet as he went.

STEMPER LAW GIVES ARBITRARY POWERS

CHIEFS OF POLICE ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR CONDITIONS IN REGARD TO LICENSING SALOONS.

UNIVERSITY FINANCES

Milwaukee Correspondent Comments on Muddle and Charges that Deliberate Deception Is Practiced.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 14.—The chiefs of police of the state have been in session here this week, and one of their important topics of discussion was the Stemper law, which, as fully explained in this column, is a state law that gives the chief of police of every city the absolute say as to the saloons that shall be licensed. This is an important duty, and one that, rightly exercised, will give chiefs of police an opportunity to banish every criminal "hang out" in Wisconsin cities. It is, also, a somewhat dangerous power, in the hands of a chief of crooked or weak character. But, even in that case, it fixes the blame, and if citizens have cause for complaint they can find a remedy by taking one scalp only.

Here in Milwaukee we have rather a singular condition. Chief Janes has done his duty fearlessly and for 154 saloons out of business. The saloonkeepers' association endorses his action, and the Common Council proposes to pass an ordinance, on the Chief's recommendation, banishing cabarets and entertainment saloons from every place where intoxicating drinks are sold, and forbidding women from all such places except restaurants and hotels. Opposition to this program is coming from some of the leading hotels and most high-toned resorts, but the chief says they cannot beat him.

The law is arbitrary, unquestionably, and arbitrary, one man laws always have. The only only set there is to this valid criticism, that only one man needs to be removed, the chief of police, to correct any abuse of authority. It is a law that is in harmony with the principals of "efficiency" but it also has an army of "most progressive state," so it ought to be popular. People who do not agree with the autocratic principle of such legislation will be satisfied to agree with the moral purpose of it, so long as that moral purpose is honestly served. But, as our local situation already illustrates, very good people are likely to differ as to the moral questions involved.

Poor State Bookkeeping.

The details of the accomplishments of this legislature will be long in coming to the surface, because the legislators, the state officers, and the students of affairs who have been their elbows for almost eight months, are all equally unable to tell what it costs to run the State of Wisconsin. There are no records in existence to give the information. That is reason enough for the fact. State bookkeeping, where there is any, is of the most antiquated sort, and when accounts are avoided, none are kept. The State Tax Commission began, in 1909, by direction of the legislature, an expert investigation of state finances. Its report was published in 1911. Up to the present time that report is the best effort, and the most successful one, made by anybody to show the total amount of the state's income, and the purposes for which it is spent. That report frankly admits, in many places, the inability of the investigators to find any record of collections or expenditures, or satisfactory bookkeeping or reports, in other cases. No exact data is to be found, and although the State Board of Public Affairs has been in existence since 1911, under the command of the law to report last July, and has spent two or three hundred thousand dollars, the people have not been even heard from it was at second hand from Chairman Hutton, through one of his friends, that the University could be properly run for 75% of what it was costing in 1914. That didn't mean much, beyond the suggestion that Mr. Hutton, who is a business man, an extravagance and waste there. But he never said even that aloud.

Next, we have had Mr. Allen and his doubtful "efficiency." When he came here, a friend of Governor Philipp told me unpleasant stories of the gentleman's career in New York, and I quoted in this correspondence some very caustic comments upon him from the New York Sun. The result that of the eight times of automobiles sent East over its line in the past few weeks, not one has arrived at Jersey City a minute late. They have all gone through from Chicago in 35 hours and 30 minutes. The Erie is getting large Wisconsin shipments on this prompt schedule.

U. S. Army baseball team plays here Sunday. Don't miss it.

Fear of Poverty.

We have grown literally afraid to be poor. We despise anyone who elects to be poor in order to simplify and save his inner life. We have lost the power of even imagining what the ancient idealization of poverty could have meant; the liberation from material attachments, the unbribed soul, the manlier indifference, the paying our way by what we are or do, and not by what we have, the right to fling away our life at any moment irresponsibly—the more athletic trim, in short, the moral fighting shape.

It is certain that the prevalent fear of poverty among the educated classes is the worst moral disease from which our civilization suffers.—Prof. William James.

The Humble Toller.

"You must put your shoulder to the wheel in this campaign," said the alert manager.

"I understand that," said the obscure but willing worker. "But you want to let me know when you're going to change your mind about going ahead. The last time I put my shoulder to the wheel the band wagon suddenly backed up and over me."—Washington Star.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH

for all Acute and Chronic Troubles. Ladies and Gents' departments. Office hours 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. every day but Saturday. Closed Friday night and open Saturday night and all day Sunday.

Have You Seen The New Under Feed Furnace? If Not, Why Not?

No dirt or smoke to fill your furnace-pipe or chimney with soot. Saves one-half to two-thirds coal bills by using the cheapest coal on the market. Come in and look the furnace over. Sheet metal work of all kinds.

E. H. PELTON

213 E. Milwaukee St.

fight it out, if it takes until Christmas. It is now his only hope of escaping ignominious defeat on practically all of his legislative program.

Superior's Election.
We have had a complete illustration of much vaunted "municipal home rule," in the enlightened and highly progressive city of Superior, the home of Congressman Lenroot, and the supporter, first, of LaFollette and the Progressive Party, and then of McGovern. Three times within about a year "Silver Joe" Konkel has been elected mayor of Superior. The first election was on the slated election day, and the second and third elections were demanded by his defeated opponents among the voters, by means of the petition and referendum and recall system. "Joe" triumphs, regularly, as often as he runs, and the last time, only the other day, he got 500 majority as against less than 100 at the previous referendum election. It had been charged against him that his first referendum victory was the result of frauds in his interest. This last time every precaution was taken against fraud, and "Joe" gained over 400 per cent. The verdict seems to be, therefore, that if frauds were committed at the previous election, they must have been in the interest of his opponent. However, the problem is studied, it is an effective answer, though an expensive one to Superior, to these minorities of citizens who think that all virtue rests with them, as well as all wisdom. Too often, under the referendum plan, the result is somewhat befogged by a light vote and general indifference, but when a man is made to run three times for mayor, in such rapid succession, it must be accepted that his unvarying success is no accident.

Good Progress.

(Advertisement.)
At the recent semi-annual meeting of the Old Line Life Insurance company, of this city, Secretary John E. Kelly was elected a director to succeed the late J. L. Brewster of Janesville, who had been one of the company's strongest men. The insurance written for the first six months of this year was over \$120,000, and President Rupert E. Farnsworth announced that July had been the best month for new business in the life department in the company's history, and the most profitable one in the history of the casualty and health departments. This company is doing a conservative business, doing it well, and with energy and enterprise.

Johnny Clem Retires.
I notice that at eight last night, an official army order retired, "Col. John M. Clem, U. S. A., as a brigadier general, and that he was the last veteran of the Civil War to serve on the active list of the regular army. Johnny Clem, the drummer boy of Chickamauga," was in active and hot service at the front, with the Third Ohio infantry, when he was 10 years old, and had a career with the volunteers that made him a notable figure. After the war he failed to pass for West Point, for lack of early education, but President Grant made him a second lieutenant in the regular army, and he has always made a good record. In the eighties Captain Clem served as military instructor at Gale College, Galesville, Trempealeau County, and old Wisconsin guardsmen all know him. I met him in 1901 in the president's reception room at the White House, where he called to get something done for a son, who was following him in the regular service. He is a fine man, and the old Civil War veteran in the United States army could not end more worthily.

New Business.

(Advertisement.)
There is a good deal of business developing in Wisconsin as a result of the European war. Steel and iron are in better demand, and there are, for example, considerable orders for structural steel to use in additions to the Eastern manufacturing plants that have war orders. Wisconsin automobile factories, condensed milk factories, flour and macaroni mills, knitting factories, and other concerns that furnish supplies of various sorts including shells and powder, are most of them busy and increasing their output steadily. The export business is a big feature of eastbound freight. The Erie has systematized this business with the result that of the eight times of automobiles sent East over its line in the past few weeks, not one has arrived at Jersey City a minute late. They have all gone through from Chicago in 35 hours and 30 minutes. The Erie is getting large Wisconsin shipments on this prompt schedule.

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for all Acute and Chronic Troubles. Ladies and Gents' departments. Office hours 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. every day but Saturday. Closed Friday night and open Saturday night and all day Sunday.

Inevitable Result.
Jones—"Do you know, I fancy I have quite a literary bent." Friend—"All right, my boy. Keep on and you'll be worse than bent; you'll be broke."—Stray Stories.

Uncle Eben.
"De man dat wants to talk all de time," said Uncle Eben, "doesn't give hissef a chance to pick up enough information to make his talk wuf listen in' to."



TENTS FOR THE SUMMER VACATION

We'll make a tent for you to accord with your ideas of size and price and will guarantee to satisfy you in every particular.

Awnings made to order from best quality material.
PORCH CURTAINS, any desired size, for sleeping porches, guaranteed waterproof, 8c per square foot.

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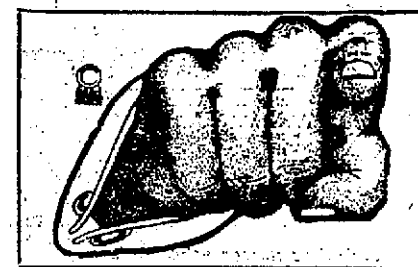
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We Write Fire, Burglar, Life, Accident, Live Stock, Tornado and Plate Glass Insurance.

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When You Think of Insurance Think of C. P. BEERS.

YOUR NERVES CONTROL YOUR HEALTH

The intricate net work of nerves which leads to every part of the human body is responsible for the conditions of your organs. The nerves lead from the brain, and every disease is immediately communicated by them to your mind.

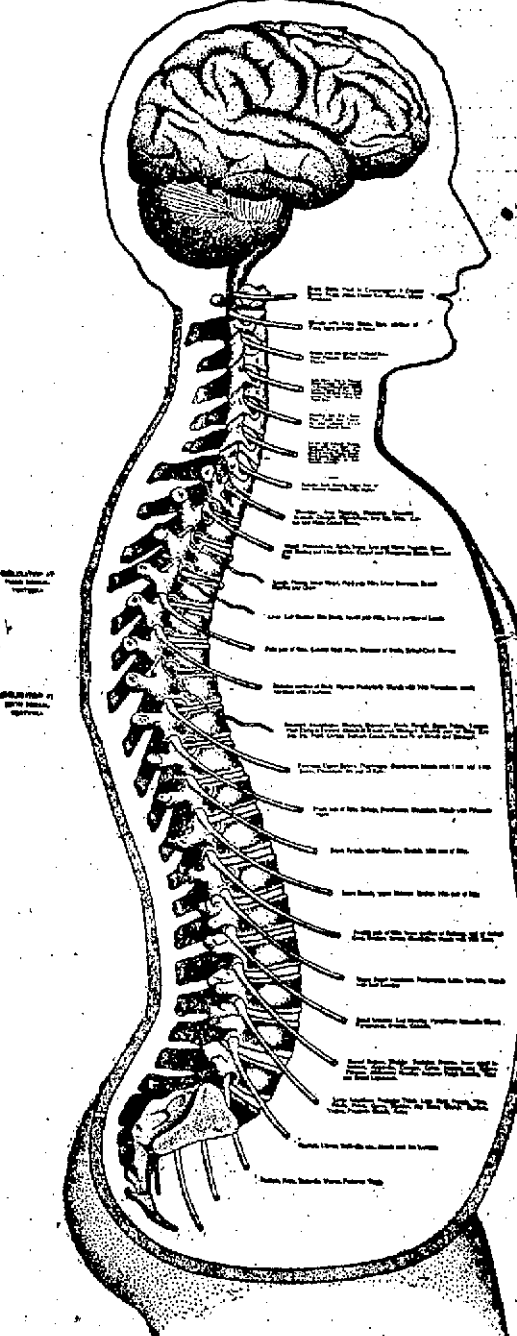
These nerves, or health sustainers, are distributed from the spinal column—as shown in the illustration. If through accidents, blows, unnatural growth or curvature, the spinal column obstructs or interferes with the free passage of the health-giving currents which pass through these nerves, the organ or part of the body dependent upon the particular nerve so obstructed will become diseased, and remain so until the pressure has been removed.

Chiropractic, by relieving the pressure on the nerves, removes the cause of ill health.

It lifts the obstruction and gives the life currents full power to restore health in Nature's own way—without the use of drugs or surgery.

No matter what your ailment may be, or how discouraged you may have become—Give Nature a chance!

Chiropractic adjustments will remove the cause and permit Nature to restore you to health and vigor once more. Come in and learn what Chiropractic has done and is doing for others, and let us tell you frankly what it can do for you.



E. H. DAMROW D.C.
LADY ATTENDANT

OFFICE HOURS:
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
EVENING HOURS:
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday
Both phones 970.
JANESVILLE

9:30 A. M. to 12 M.
2:00 to 6:00 P. M.
2:00 to 6:00 P. M.
7:00 to 8:00 P. M.
Calls made anywhere at any time.

WISCONSIN

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

Haven't said much about this of late.

But rest assured that I make this the one great point in my Dental Practice.

A very large part of my work comes to me through the recommendations of satisfied and grateful patients.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

LOSES SAVINGS OF LIFE.

Four Thousand Dollars, Hoarded by Man Who Earned \$150 a Day, Stolen from Trunk.

Menominee, Mich., Aug. 12.—Four thousand dollars, the savings of a lifetime at wages of \$150 a day, were taken from the trunk of Peter St. Louis, an 89 year old bachelor.

MORAL: Put your surplus money where it will be safe from those who may have designs upon it.

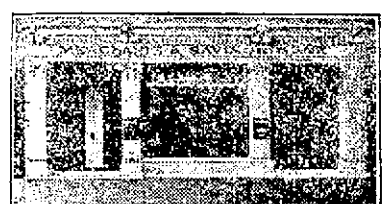
Start a savings account with this strong bank NOW.

3% On Savings.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.
The Bank with the Efficient Service.

The Bank of the People



The Officers of This Bank

have had years of banking experience and you will always find them ready and willing to give you advice on any business transaction free of charge.

No matter whether you have a bank account or not we want you to **MAKE THIS BANK YOUR BUSINESS HOME.**

Merchants & Savings BANK

The Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in Rock County.

Are You in Good Health

or have you a tired, all gone, worn out feeling? Appetite sometimes poor, sometimes enormous showing digestive organs unable to perform their nature intended them to. There may be constipation, headache, turred tongue, offensive breath, dizziness, drowsiness, lack of energy, distress after eating, nervousness, loss of weight, pasty complexion, features over round, full and beautiful—now drawn, pinched, wrinkled, all plainly show an abnormal or diseased condition of the gastro-intestinal tract and glands connected therewith.

Dr. Porter of New York says: I have treated hundreds of cases and cured them by using an exclusive milk diet under proper conditions.

You may learn more of the above treatment by addressing or calling on me.

M. A. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.
Room 34 Central Bldg.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Work for experienced dress maker. Remodeling done. Call 553 Blue. 8-14-3t.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 rug. Rag rug 6 x 9. Old phone 1175. 13-14-3t.

FOR SALE—6 room house on 4x8 lot close in, third ward. Bath, furnace, electric light, gas, city water, sewer, hardwood floors, curb and gutter, good cellar, all in first class repair. House cost \$2800 to build 5 years ago aside from lot. Can sell on easy terms at \$2000. H. J. Cunningham Agency. 33-14-satwedsat.

FOR SALE—Dallins, 25c per dozen. 839 Chatham St. 13-14-14d-Satnext.

BETTY GOWER SURPRISED IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY

A number of young ladies, members of St. Mary's Vesper choir, surprised Miss Betty Gower at her home on Jefferson avenue, Thursday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Five hundred was played Miss Adelaide Thiele winning the prize. Luncheon was served after the games. Miss Gower was presented with a beautiful gift as a remembrance of the occasion. The guests departed about midnight.

That Fixed Gaze.

When a woman gazes fixedly at her husband it doesn't necessarily mean that she is admiring either his manly form or his noble features. The chances are that she is looking him over in an effort to discover grease spots on his clothing.—Topeka Capital.

U. S. Army baseball team plays here Sunday. Don't miss it.

RING DOWN CURTAIN ON JANSVILLE FAIR; IS A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1.)

Visitors at Fair. President of the state board of control, James O. Davidson, former governor of Wisconsin, and M. J. Tappin, secretary of the board of control, were visitors at the fair yesterday, being the guests of Superintendent J. T. Hooper of the school for the blind. They visited the institute and also the Rock county Asylum.

Prize Sow for Exposition. E. A. Parker and son have some of the best swine ever exhibited at a fair in this vicinity before. The Royal Blue Ribbon was presented them for the finest sow in the exhibit. This sow weighs 300 pounds and is of exceptional fine quality. It was sold lately to L. F. Twater of Bangor, Wisconsin, who will take it to the Minnesota State Fair, Wisconsin State Fair, Illinois State Fair and to the Pan-American Exposition at San Francisco. Being of a Duroc



Upper Picture—Straight Scotch Lime Ered Sultan, owned by Dexter Gray, Milton.

Lower Picture—Glenbrook Sultan, owned by King and Heitt, Kings, Illinois.

Jersey breed, and over three years old and under four, it is one of the best specimens ever exhibited in this vicinity before.

Out of sixteen hogs entered, Parker and son obtained 13 prizes, including seven firsts, two seconds and four thirds.

Putnam Winner. Charles S. Putnam was fortunate in winning prizes in the horse department. He received four premiums, and entered out four horses. The



George Gano, 2:02 pacer, a world-beater of International 1:55 Horse Farm, Savage, Minneapolis, Minn.

prizes were, second for stallion, four years old or over; first for stallion foal; second for brood mare, colt by side and first for mare, three years old and under four. The four prizes were for roadsters, standard bred, and registered.

A Correction. Mrs. S. M. Cochran, not Mrs. C. E. Cochran, won the second prize for prize lists of yesterday's issue.

Making It Emphatic.

She sailed into the telegraph office and rapped on the counter. As the clerk came forward to meet her he remembered that she had been there about ten minutes before. He wondered what she wanted this time.

"Oh," she said, "let me have that telegram I wrote just now; I forgot something very important. I wanted to underscore 'perfectly lovely' in acknowledging the receipt of that bracelet. Will it cost anything extra?"

"No, ma'am," said the clerk, as he handed her the message.

The young lady drew two heavy lines beneath the words, and said: "It's awfully good of you to let me do that. It will please Arthur ever so much."—Youth's Companion.

Crowding In.

How many fares may be crowded into a jitney at one time? The night is dark and stormy. It is a long way home. Six little playmates, three young men and three young women are waiting on a corner to catch the first jitney home. Along breezes a five-passenger car. One of the five seats is occupied by the driver. Now we leave it to you, gentle reader. Is the party to be split up? Are three to stand there in the downpour until the next jitney happens along, or are the young men to forget their own comfort for the nonce and hold the storm-bound young women on their knees? It is opportunities like this that keep Cupid busy.—Jane Dixon, in New York Sun.

It's a long way to Tipperary, but you can reach it with a want ad.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pufahl and Miss Ella Burger have left for Lake Mills, as the guests of their aunt and sister, Mrs. Adeline Ambrose, who is traveling for a wholesale grocery firm.

Dr. C. W. Bliss and family, accompanied by Miss Josephine Bliss, started for New Orleans this morning. Dr. Bliss is an osteopath. He is practicing in New York City and Staten Island for the past ten years, and has now decided to locate in the city. He expects to return to Jansville about October 1st, and will open offices in the Jackson block.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Dibble and son of Harrisburg, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Drowley and Mr. A. W. Heider returned to their homes in Davenport, Iowa, after a week's visit with relatives and friends in the city. Mr. Heider will remain another week with friends.

Rev. Clark Walker Cummings of the Christian church has returned from his vacation and will conduct church services at the usual hours Sunday.

Miss Anna Gunnison of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mrs. Murray, 926 Walker street.

Mrs. J. Q. Kimmons, who has been spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Elmer, at Brighton Beach has returned home.

Mrs. Margaret Stewart and daughter, Miss Belle Stewart, leave for Duluth and Superior tonight for a two week visit.

Mrs. Peter Marcus of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mrs. Philip Rutter, 113 South Jackson street, for several weeks.

H. L. Gettner of Waukesha is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wurms on Dodge street.

Mrs. Althea Carney, who has been visiting her cousins, Mrs. J. L. Bear and Mrs. A. M. Glenn, the past six weeks, returned to her home in Kaukauna, Wis., today.

Mrs. Will Parish of Yuba street returned yesterday from a few weeks' visit at her brother's home in Moline, Ill.

Dr. Fred Glenn and family of Chicago, who have been touring through Iowa and northern Wisconsin expect to reach Jansville tonight and will spend a few days with his parents before going to his home in Chicago.

Mrs. J. W. McCue of High street, returned this morning from Lake Kegonsa, where she was the guest of Miss Mary Cullen of Milton Junction, at the Brooklyn cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce of Jackson street have returned from a visit to Kalamazoo and Battle Creek, Mich., several days.

Miss Mae Roberts of Milton was a visitor with friends in the city on Friday.

Royal Maltress of Edgerton spent the day at the fair yesterday.

Mr. James Waddell of Ravine street is spending a few days at home with his family, from a trip on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of the Michaelis flats have returned from a two weeks' automobile trip through Indiana.

Mrs. M. Miller and daughter of Jefferson, Wis., spent the day in town yesterday.

Henry Talmadge of Beloit spent several days this week in Jansville. He came up to attend the fair.

James Van Billa and family of Lima have attended the fair for a week. They expect to make a trip to California by automobile the last of August.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weirick of Beloit were in town yesterday, the guests of relatives.

W. S. Pomeroy of Edgerton attended the races held at the fair on Friday. Graham Field of Beloit spent the day in Jansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheelock of Rockford were the guests this week of their mother, Mrs. Martha Wheelock, East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Spicer of Shopiere, Wis., motored to Jansville yesterday to attend the fair.

Philip Costigan of Beloit spent Friday in this city.

William Williams of Milton was a Jansville visitor yesterday.

James Finley and daughter, Bessie, of Bass Creek, spent Friday with Jansville friends.

Robert Wilson of Beloit attended the fair in this city yesterday.

Frank West and Charles Moore of Evansville were in Jansville yesterday.

George Barr of Magnolia was in town yesterday to attend the races.

William Drew of Broadhead was in Jansville on Friday, visiting with old friends.

R. G. Schelbel, Fred Matthias and Paul Murphy of Beloit were among the crowd that attended the races at the Jansville fair on Friday.

Ralph Smith, Fred Gillman and Cal Broughton of Evansville spent Friday in this city.

Daniel Drew of Magnolia attended Jansville fair on Friday.

William Joyce of Shopiere was a Jansville visitor yesterday.

Miss Racine Bostwick and Miss Mary Egan of the Public Library started this morning on a trip to the Yellowstone park. They expect to return in September.

J. B. Stevens of North Pearl street has been spending a few days at home this week.

William Teneyck of Broadhead attended the Jansville fair yesterday. James Ennis of Orfordville spent the day on Friday in this city.

Quentin Bick of Pleasant street, who was so seriously injured recently by being hit by an automobile, has so far recovered that he has returned home from the hospital.

Alvin Cliff, Otto Yaeger and John Sevrer of Beloit attended the Jansville races yesterday.

John McCann, George Sweeney and Harold Fenton of Edgerton were Jansville visitors on Friday.

J. E. Mitchell of Milton transacted business in Jansville yesterday.

Mrs. Lizzie Dawson of Cherry street entertained at a dinner at 6:30 o'clock on Friday. It was given in honor of the guests, Mrs. George K. B. South Bend, Ind., and Miss Ruth Kelly of Columbus, Ohio. Covers were laid for twenty.

F. G. McAlpin of Rockford is spending the day in this city.

Bert Carr of Chicago took in the Jansville fair yesterday and returned last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dibble and son are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Grant of Cornelia street. Mr. Dibble is the principal of the high school at Harrisburg, Pa.

Horace Fay of Court street has returned from a Chicago business trip of a few days.

William Kennedy of Leyden visited the fair on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and Miss Adele Perkins of McHenry, Ill., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hitchcock of Milton avenue for the past week, returned home on Friday.

A small but enthusiastic delegation attended the Woman's Suffrage meeting held last evening at the home of Mrs. Archie Reed on St. Lawrence avenue. Thousands of women all over the country met yesterday to celebrate the birthday of Lucy Stone, the great suffrage leader, who was one of the first workers in the suffrage movement. The members at the meeting paid dues and took subscriptions for the Woman's Journal and made plans for the coming year's work.

Mrs. J. T. Fitchett and her sons, Edmund, Lawrence and Donald, are visiting friends in Chicago for several days.

Mrs. Paul Ames of Brandon, Manitoba, has been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Melvin Gunnison on Crosby avenue.

Miss Lillian Vinell, Hildreth Sullivan, George Devine, Hazel Murray, Ruth Wolcott, Helen Clarke and Gertrude McCafferty are leaving for Lake Waubesa Monday. They will occupy the cottage at Fairview and will be accompanied by Mesdames Dulm, Devins and Murray.

Mrs. C. M. Noel and Mrs. Harry Reed and children of Meadville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashley.

Mrs. L. B. Reynolds, 114 South Academy street, has returned from Minocqua, Wis., where she has been spending a few days with her son, S. P. Reynolds, and family.

Mrs. J. H. Turner of Albany, formerly of this city, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Lake, 201 Locust street.

POLICE HAVE HARD WORK LAST NIGHT

Combination of Fair and Liquor Celebrations Proves Too Much for Many Men—Four in Court.

Last night was a hard one for the Jansville police, the combination of fair and liquor proving the undoing of a number of men. There were six arrests made on Monday morning and four were taken to court this morning on drunkenness charges.

One had night, a regular knock-out, drag-out affair, was checked by the police. The man, who was taken to the hospital and one of the participants arrested. The place was well-filled at the time and trouble was brewing when the officer appeared and prevented further trouble.

W. M. Currey of this city pled not guilty to a drunkenness charge in court this morning and had his case set for August 18th, at two o'clock. Bail to the amount of \$150 was set by Judge Maxwell.

Chris. Oleson of Milwaukee stopped in Jansville enroute to Stoughton, long enough to get drunk enough to be taken to the hospital, and costs or five days in jail. Charles Meyers and Lee Jones pled not guilty and their cases were adjourned until Aug. 18th. Bail to the amount of \$150 was set.

Chief of Police Champion this morning stated that on Monday there would be a surprise in store for a number of auto drivers for speed violations.

The names of about a dozen auto drivers were on the police blotter this morning and warrants may be issued for their arrest on Monday. One of two of the names followed in the form of reckless driving, and the great number of offenses were on Milwaukee avenue.

So far the police have received but one complaint of a person losing money at the fair grounds by work of thieves. No complaints were registered from yesterday and the police expected trouble because of the immense crowd.

See the U. S. Army team at Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon.

There are two British vessels named Cairo, a Brigantine and a Ketch. No steamship Cairo of British registry is mentioned in maritime records.

West Africans Use Soap Freely. In all parts of West Africa there are evidences that for centuries before the native began to import or to buy European cotton goods from the European trader who came hither, they grew their own cotton and wove on hand looms their own cotton goods. They also manufactured soap, and have made free use of it in keeping both their clothes and bodies clean, as may be observed by those who travel through the country. Some wash their bodies, as a religious ceremony, two and three times a day. This is necessary, as the natives oil their skins as a protection against the painful effects of the sun. They also delight in their white, flowing gowns.

MRS. SARAH LIDDELL PASSES AWAY TODAY

Old Resident of Jansville Dies at Home of Son, Arthur K. Liddell, Sutherland Avenue.

Mrs. Sarah Liddell, an old resident of this city, passed away this afternoon at the home of her son, Arthur K. Liddell, of Sutherland avenue. Death came as relief from a long illness which followed a serious operation performed last winter. Besides her son, Mrs. Liddell is survived by her daughter, Mrs. W. Scott of Chicago. Her husband, Anson Liddell, passed away a number of years ago.

Funeral services will be held at her son's home at ten o'clock Monday morning.

MAKING OF IMITATION GEMS

Business Lends Itself to Fraud When the Dealer is Not Over-Scrupulous.

The first artificial rubies were made by fusing the dust of small and inferior rubies, and the products were called reconstructed rubies. They brought from \$50 to \$80 a carat, and were soon driven from the market by the cheaper synthetic or scientific rubies. These are made by mixing and fusing certain chemicals which are not costly, and the imitation gems are sold by legitimate dealers for a small part of the price of the old, reconstructed rubies. One fraud is in selling the synthetic rubies at high prices, calling them reconstructed, and representing them as made up of real, natural rubies.

Another fraud is in selling artificial white sapphires as synthetic diamonds. The jewelers say that no synthetic diamonds have ever been made for the market. Diamond dust has been made at enormous cost in experiments, but no diamonds suitable for ornaments have ever been made artificially. The diamond dust made by a French chemist would cost vastly more than similar dust from the diamond mines of South Africa.

The dishonest dealer can get a much higher price for the synthetic sapphire if he can persuade his customer that it is a diamond. Blue is the desirable color for a sapphire, and therefore artificial white sapphires are not of much account when sold simply for what they are.

All those owing Dr. Sartell an account will please call and settle within 30 days. Please be prompt as the Doctor will be leaving the city for services. Mrs. Sartell, 309 Locust St.

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BOY ON BIRTHDAY

AT THE HOSPITAL

RESULT OF SPILL

—Horse in Runaway on Milwaukee Street.

Auto and traffic accidents were numerous yesterday afternoon, three autos being smashed, a serious injury to sixteen year old John Grampe, and a bad spill of two young women from a light driving buggy causing minor injuries to both, being the most important.

The most serious injury and accident was to the Grampe boy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Grampe, 1320 Myra avenue, the boy having a bad fracture of his left thigh near the hip, internal injuries about his body and several painful bruises. Today was John's sixteenth birthday, and instead of being home celebrating the occasion with his parents, he lies in a cot in Mercy hospital suffering greatly from the pain.

The police were unable to make a complete investigation of the accident owing to the stress of the fair afternoon, and only a meager report was obtained by them. It is said young Grampe was riding a bicycle down Milwaukee avenue yesterday afternoon, holding a large sized doll, which the boy was endeavoring to run down by the car.

Two accounts are given of the accident, one that the Grampe boy was just in front of the car, skidded, fell off directly in the path of the automobile. Residents on the street, who happened to see the accident, say that the boy was endeavoring to run down by the car.

Malone was coming behind. The two accounts are given of the accident, one that the Grampe boy was just in front of the car, skidded, fell off directly in the path of the automobile. Residents on the street, who happened to see the accident, say that the boy was endeavoring to run down by the car.

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(Published Saturdays.)

100

HELPFUL HINTS.



The second gasoline car to run for Elwood Haynes in 1894 by the A impatient at the slowness of his driv seven miles an hour was the result. sation that town has ever had when I

Advertising Maintains Year's Business Within Six Per Cent of Normal

and-box affair of a room, with mirrored walls and dainty hangings, that serves as the private show room for diamond purchasers, we were enjoying the unique pleasure of a chat with the man whose grandfather founded the first business house to be established in Chicago as an incorporated city.

During the four score years of its existence, the business established in 1887 by Elijah Peacock has grown into the second largest jewelry business in the city.

A black and white illustration of a vintage motor vehicle, likely a car or truck, shown from a side profile. The vehicle features large, spoked wheels and a boxy body. It is positioned on a road or path, with a fence or barrier visible in the background. The illustration is framed by a decorative border.

The second gasoline car to run on an American highway was built for Elwood Haynes in 1894 by the Apperson brothers. Haynes became impatient at the slowness of his driving horse and the car that could run seven miles an hour was the result. It gave Kokomo, Ind., the biggest sensation that town has ever had when it made its initial run there.

**Lake Lawn Hotel
and Cottages**
Delavan Lake, Wis.,
E. J. Ellis, Prop.
Up-to-date summer hotel. New
bathrooms. New beds and
furnishings. Shaded grounds.
**DANCING, FISHING
BATHING, BEST MUSIC.**
Special dinners for Auto Parties.
Buffet on grounds. 22 miles
from Janesville by auto.

Advertising Maintains 1915 Receipts
Within 6% of Normal.
"Naturally, this belief in the power

"The general American public has no conception of what this country is capable of producing, and has only one means of knowing what we are actually accomplishing right now—through the newspapers."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Aug. 14.—It has been the general practice of the British army

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS
FOR THE NEXT ELECTION
IN ENGLAND PROBABLE

A. A. RUSSELL.


French National Anthem.
"The Marseillaise," the national anthem of the French republic, was written and composed in 1792 by Rouget de Lisle, an officer in the French army.

There is no place you can dispose of any thing as quickly and cheaply as through a classified ad. Try it and be convinced.

Mrs. Dario Resta, wife of the famous automobile racer who recently broke the world's record for 100 miles in Chicago, is something of a driver herself. When the pair go out for a little pleasure spin, Mrs. Resta is often seen at the wheel. The accompanying picture was made in Chicago the other day while Mrs. Resta was driving her husband to the track, where a little later he made the new speed record.

Production has overcome the former high price. You can now purchase Fisk Non-Skids at as Low A Price as many plain tread tires.

Sale By
DOCKE
New Phone 435



Mark
of.
ire?

E. A. KEMMERER, Proprietor



Children's Weekly Story

By Paul Holmes.

WINSOR AT THE BELLVILLE FAIR.

(By Paul Holmes.)
For the first few days after his return from Blue River, Winsor enjoyed himself immensely. He had the time of his life, telling of his adventures in white away. He told of the great ball game and how he had seen Christy Mathewson and how he had been lost in the heart of Chicago, but had not been the least bit daunted by the occurrence in the eyes of the juvenile population of Salisbury he was a hero. But as the days flew on, the glory of these events diminished. Affairs began to run in their accustomed channels.

Winsor and Harold played together as before. They ran away and went swimming, or fished in the creek, but on the whole, there was little for them to do to amuse themselves. Time hung heavily on their hands, and they almost wished for school to commence again. Anything to break the monotony would have been welcome. The days dragged slowly on, and at last harvest time came once more. Notices on trees and in store windows told of a big fair which would be held in the village the next week. The boys read these signs hopelessly, and yet with a longing look in their eyes. How they wished they could go. Cleland Hunter set them on the road every when he said that was going down with his folks in the auto every day.

Of course they told him that they wouldn't go to the old fair if they could. "Why," said Winsor, contemptuously, "my dad was pretty near begging me to go with him to the fair, last night, but I told him that I wouldn't be seen at such a place." "What's this?" said the fair, Winsor sat on the back fence and wondered if there was another boy in the United States who was treated as bad as he was. In his mind he pictured the scenes, which fate had designed he should not see. He could see the airship sailing gracefully through the air, and the horse races, and the acrobats performing in front of the grandstand. If he could only go he would never ask for anything else again in the whole world, and— But just then Harold, uttering a whoop of joy, was beside him.

"Wheel!" he cried, "My ma says I can go to the fair if you can. She says we could go down on the eight-twenty train and come home at seven. Oh, Winsor, can you go?"

Winsor was off the fence in a moment. "I don't know," he cried, joyfully. "I'll see. C'm on to the house." They rushed pell-mell to the kitchen, where they found Mrs. Thornegate scrubbing a floor. "Oh, mamma," Winsor yelled, "Mamma! Can't I go to the fair with Harold? Can't I, please? Harold can go if I can and it would be perfectly safe, please." "What's this?" Mrs. Thornegate paused in her work and eyed her excited son with a look of surprise on her face.

"We want to go to the fair," Winsor answered, a little calmer. "We can go on the eight-twenty, you know, and there wouldn't be any danger. We would have such a good time. Oh, mamma, please!"

"That you want to go to that fair, all alone?" gasped Mrs. Thornegate. "I can go if Winsor can," Harold put in. "My ma wasn't afraid to let me."

Although he did not know it, that remark helped Winsor's cause more than anything he could have said. And then, at the psychological moment, Winsor put in, plaintively, "I never been to a fair, mamma."

"Well," Mrs. Thornegate meditated. "Maybe it would be all right, but—" She was interrupted by two instantaneous whoops, and Winsor was flying up the stairs, stripping off his shoes as he went. The next moment, he was calling, "Mamma, I can't find my collar!"

At the same time Harold was rushing for home, and the bus in the street was crying, "Winsor can go! Winsor can go!" As for Mrs. Brown, she felt that she had relapsed too much upon Mrs. Thornegate.

About an hour later two excited boys met each other at the railroad station.

"How much money did you get?" Winsor cried, "I got a dollar."

"I only got seventy-five cents," was the reply, "but I don't care. Wasn't it lucky my ma said we could go?"

"I should say it was," Winsor agreed, "but I think she—Oh, here comes the train."

There was such a crowd that they had a hard time to get aboard, but at last they managed to squeeze in, and it was not until the train started that they remembered they had forgotten to buy tickets. Then was there dismay indeed. Winsor suggested jumping off, but about that time they saw

the conductor coming down the aisle. Their hearts beat madly as he approached, and then to their surprise he passed them without a glance.

"Well, what dye think of that?" whispered Harold.

"Well, have all the more money to spend," said Winsor.

A short time later, the train arrived at Bellville. They walked up to the fair grounds, and when they reached the gate they found that it would cost them twenty-five cents to get in. This would never do, so they went to the other side of the grounds and hopped over the fence. The first thing they saw was a long line of booths that looked like a street. Down this they started, and before they had gone very far, they had been separated from considerable money.

Harold paid another dime to throw at a bottle on which was a quarter. If he hit the bottle hard enough to knock the quarter off the table, he received the quarter as his own. In three chances he didn't even come near the bottle.

Sadder, but no wiser boys, they proceeded down the street. When they reached the end, Winsor had spent seventy cents, and Harold sixty-five.

"Never again," vowed Winsor. "Each bought himself a 'red hot' for dinner. That was all they could afford. At nine o'clock they had but thirty cents between them. Car fare home was ten cents apiece. Car fare home was ten cents apiece. As Winsor possessed the only pocket book he carried all the money.

"Well," said Harold, "we got a dime to spend. What'll we do with it?"

"Let's walk along and see," Winsor suggested. They walked along the booths and suddenly came in front of a tent which interested them. A large sign in front of the tent read, "The Strange Human Alive."

"What's that?" asked Harold. "A sign in front of the tent, read, 'The Strange Human Alive.' Below the sign was a picture of a hairy monster with a hideous face and long, pointed teeth. Inside of the tent they could see a barrier, about four feet high over which people were looking. From the other side came long groans and growls. As they watched the people surged back from the barrier, as if in fear.

"By jinks," Winsor cried, "I bet there's something pretty good in there. Let's go in." And so their last bit of spending money was sacrificed for a sight of the wild man.

What they saw was not very disappointing. A wild looking person was sprawled on the floor. He uttered strange sounds and groans. Beside him were a number of horrible snakes, which he handled with the utmost indifference. Winsor thrust his head over the wall in a vain effort to see more, and suddenly the wild man picked up a large snake and threw it at him. The amazed and frightened boy nearly fell over the fence. The wild man furnished entertainment for them for over an hour. Even then it is doubtful if they would have gone, had not the show closed up.

As they passed out into the open air once more, Harold had an idea. "Say, Winsor," he cried, "do you see that hole in the side of the tent? Let's go and look through it and see what the wild man does when the show isn't running."

What they saw both surprised and amazed them. The wild man was standing up. He took off a big wig and then a mask which disclosed the features of an ordinary man. Then he engaged himself in a conversation with the ticket seller.

"Well, what do you make of that?" said Winsor, disgustedly.

"Was only a fake," Harold murmured. "Ten cents just thrown away. Are you sure you got twenty cents left, Win?"

"Yep," said Winsor. He thrust his hand into his pocket and then he hastily thrust his other hand in another pocket. A look of terror crossed his face. "It's gone," he whispered hoarsely. The two followed a search of his pockets. But it was no use. The pocket book was gone.

Harold wrung his hands in dismay. "How—how'll we get home?" he gasped.

"I dunno," said Winsor, faintly. "Let's hunt."

Over every piece of ground on which they might have stepped since leaving the fair, the boys showed they searched. But all to no purpose. Not one glimpse of the purse did they get.

"Oh! Oh!" Winsor moaned. "What can we do? Will we have to stay here all night?"

"Let's look for money," Harold suggested. "Maybe we ain't the only ones that've lost any."

So they looked, but luck seemed against them and nothing rewarded their patient search. At last they noticed that people were leaving the grounds. Not half so many were present as there were a short time ago. The booths were closing up, too, and the sun was near to the horizon.

Winsor sat down under the lengthening shadows of an old tree. His spirits were about as low as they had ever been. For the first time in his life he knew real fear. What if he had to stay here all night? What would his mother think. What would the night be blackest just before the dawn. At that moment he heard his own name called.

"Why, Winsor!" he gasped in astonishment and delight. It was Uncle Henry in the auto. Never was he as glad to see anyone as at that moment.

Ten minutes later, the two boys, comfortably seated in the tonneau, were flying toward Salisbury. They had told their story and Uncle Henry had not only promised not to tell, but had supplied them with twenty cents.

"Gee, but I like fairs," said Winsor. (THE END.)

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, Aug. 13.—The Misses Lois and Kitties Morris, Edna Davy and Elizabeth Driver and Mesdames Ray Kidder and Roy Hull were entertained at the S. C. Chambers cottage at Lake Kegonsa.

Mrs. Geo. McCulloch and Miss Lola McCulloch were in Janesville yesterday.

Miss Winifred Goodrich returned from Chicago this evening.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Jennie Thiry today.

The Misses Hazel and Annie Moriarity were Janesville callers today.

Mrs. Will Hudson is spending a few days with relatives at Hebron.

Miss Zetta Entress has returned from her northern trip.

W. S. Agnew is in Adams county transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olsbye and daughter are spending a few days at Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake and children of Milwaukee are visiting Mrs. Andrew Meyer.

Miss Clara Fox has returned from her visit at Berlin.

The Misses Maude Thiry and Minnie Green are spending a week with the former's sister at West Allis.

Milton Junction, Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Oakley and daughter were callers in Janesville today.

Mrs. George McCulloch and daughter Wanda spent Tuesday night and Wednesday at Albion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bilvon.

John M. Balaban and son Owen were Janesville callers yesterday.

Mrs. Geo. McCulloch and Mrs. Evelyn Klitzke visited in Janesville this afternoon.

Mrs. Maggie Moriarity left today for Afton to visit her sister, Mrs. Annie Oakley.

Mrs. Brown and daughter visited at Johnsonston yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family were Janesville callers today.

TOWN LINE

Town Line, Aug. 12.—Miss Margaret Finley left Thursday morning for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Wessler at Chicago.

Mrs. D. Simpson and daughter, Myrtle, spent Sunday in Beloit at the home of Mrs. Simpson's brother, Mr. Cochran.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Crawfordville, Ind., Miss Elizabeth Marks of Sumnerville, Ga., and Mrs. F. W. Converse of Whitewater, spent several days last week at the home of their sister, Mrs. Robert Plumb.

Bernice and Louise Dady of Beloit, have returned to their home after a week's visit at the home of their grandfather, J. C. Eddy.

Harold Gibbons, who received serious injuries when he fell from a ladder ten days ago, was removed from the general hospital at Beloit to the Larrabee farm last Sunday. He is beginning to regain the use of his left arm which has been paralyzed since the fall.

Mrs. Clifford Walters entertained Mrs. Charles Florey and children, Robert and Henry, of Beloit, Tuesday.

Miss Mildred McCrea returned to her home at Beloit Thursday after spending a week at the home of her cousin, Miss Gladys Jackson.

Miss Minnie Bartling entertained Thursday, Mrs. Albert Weinkle and family of Beloit, Mrs. John Rodenburgh and children of Springfield, Ill., and Miss Dretke of Beloit.

Ray Cochran and Ernest Anderson of Beloit, visited the former's cousin, Raymond Simpson, Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Schuberly is entertaining an aunt from Leyden this week.

Lawrence Finley has purchased a new threshing outfit and will begin work as soon as the weather permits.

Debeling is building an addition to his tobacco shed.

May Gower expects to leave Saturday for a week's visit with relatives at Libertyville, Ill.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia Center, Aug. 13.—Mrs. Ed. Lee of Brodhead, visited at Mrs. M. Scott's Tuesday.

George Bishop was a Janesville visitor Thursday.

A number from here attended the funeral of little Clifford Henry, the infant son of Dawson Mayford, which took place at Center Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albright and Walter Bishop spent Thursday at Gibbs Lake.

Leo Holden spent Sunday at the home of J. Houghton.

Mrs. T. M. Harper, son and mother, spent Wednesday with Evansville relatives.

John Meely is spending this week at the lake. Mrs. and Frances Meely spent Wednesday afternoon at G. Bishop's.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Aug. 14.—Miss Gertrude Cass and Miss Frances Estberg of Waukesha are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Tyrell.

Prof. A. W. Larson of Madison is visiting his cousin, Martin Rood.

Mrs. John V. Clark and two children go today for a week's visit with her mother, at Rockford, Illinois.

Miss Jessie Lyon of the First National Bank is spending her vacation at Eagle River, Wisconsin.

Miss Florence Taylor has been spending the week with friends in Stouten. She attended the wedding of Miss Bernice Watson on Wednesday. Miss Watson formerly attended our high school.

Harold Heffer, who is employed at Vette's dry goods store, is having a two weeks' vacation. He is visiting friends in Elkhorn and Manitowoc.

Glendenning Rittenburg has gone to visit his sister, Mrs. Clayton Cox, at Minneapolis.

Mrs. T. F. McKee goes today to Evanston, Illinois, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Camilla Folds.

H. F. Thiele and granddaughter, Mrs. Rose, visited in Janesville Wednesday.

Mrs. John Malone is visiting her cousin, Miss Kate McGee, in St. Paul. On her return she will visit for a time with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Ada Keacham of Chicago is visiting her cousin, Mrs. H. O. Halverson.

Prof. Austin E. Wilber has accepted a position Normal Illinois for the coming year. He will move his family there soon.

August 24th is the day set for the annual Catholic picnic, to be held in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cook and family of Minneapolis are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. W. Russell and family from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anton Miller. They made the trip by auto.

A. W. Martin is now employed in an office in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burton spent yesterday in Janesville.

Several friends of Miss Phronie Werber gave her a miscellaneous shower Tuesday.

Mr. Ray O. Dobb of Minneapolis takes place September 1.

Virginia Rice of Milwaukee is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eugene Wescott.

Arthur G. Carlin and Miss Emma Fairbrother, both of Palmyra, were married last Saturday evening by Rev. Samuel Lugg, at his home in this city.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Turner and son, Carl. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner, both well known in this city, she has been a teacher in the public school of Palmyra and is president of the Woman's club of that city. They will make their home in Palmyra. Their Whitewater friends extend to them their best wishes.

Mrs. George Brockway entertained a company of friends Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Mary Fielding.

Professor and Mrs. Carl T. Wier left yesterday for Chicago, and after a short visit there will go to Ames, Iowa. They will also visit his people at Earlham, Iowa.

Vermon Arnold arrived home this week from a tour through the west with the U. B. band.

Mrs. Joseph Bailey goes today to visit her son, A. P. Bailey, at Fort Kinson. From there she will go to Wausau to visit his granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Hubbard. Mrs. A. P. Bailey will accompany her to Wausau.

Mrs. Adele Coffey of Madison is spending a few weeks at J. J. Malone's.

Mrs. Will Allen left last evening for visit with her sister, at Spooner, Wisconsin.

Mrs. C. W. Parish entertained a number of ladies very pleasantly at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messerschmidt have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Levi J. Carter of Milwaukee Tuesday morning, August 24.

Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Mary Lyon went last evening to Waukesha to visit over Sunday with Mrs. Smith's son, O. N. Smith, and family.

Mrs. Clarence Redding of Corner Grove is spending a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. G. H. Pierce.

William A. Blessing, of Milwaukee, twenty-five years ago assistant cashier in the First National bank here, committed suicide Wednesday afternoon. He has been taking treatments for a mental disorder at a sanitarium near Oconomowoc, and while walking with his nurse that afternoon escaped and drowned himself in a pond. The deceased was forty-eight years old and leaves a wife.

Tom Graham is enjoying a week's vacation from duties on city route No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hanson returned to their home in Minneapolis, after a visit with his sister, Mrs. George Utter. Mr. Utter accompanied them as far as Janesville.

The nine weeks' session of summer school at the normal closed yesterday. Mrs. E. M. Towle is spending the week with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fuller and two children of Hebron, Illinois, have been visiting the Spooner families here this week.

Zelma Cain of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. McGinn.

Paul Shilling was here from Brodhead one day the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McChesney and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kepper called on Watford friends and relatives one day the first of the week. Mrs. Kepper remained to spend the week with relatives.



In Gray's Grape Soda, Pop or Ginger Ale

You will find all those qualities that delight the eye and please the palate—rich color, lasting liveliness, absolute purity and a flavor that is distinctly individual.

Delivered to your home in cases of 24 bottles, assorted flavors, for 65c.

For sale by all leading dealers in Rock County.



Deep Vein Pittston Costs No More

Cheaper Now at Summer Prices. It is sold under a guarantee because of its purity and the absence of foreign matter such as slate, etc., found in the average coal which makes weight but does not produce heat.

The Vexing Problem Solved. Our guarantee certificate protects you against coal troubles. We publish it so that you may know its protection.

VULCAN COKE, "The Ideal Fuel." The superior of any coke on the market. You'll say so too after you've tried it.

PINE OR MAPLE CLIPPINGS, for starting fires or maintaining a steady hot flame for cooking.

Consumer's Pure Ice & Fuel Company

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C. B. Farnum Sec'y. and Mgr.

62nd Annual McHenry County Fair and Races

Woodstock Illinois, August 24, 25, 26, 27, 1915.

Tuesday, Entry Day. Wednesday, Children's Day. Thursday, The Big Day. Friday, Automobile Day and Race, Commercial Club Day and Milk Producer's Day.

Ford Automobile Race on Friday.

Three Big Baseball Games, starting at 10 a. m. each day, Hebron, McHenry, Richmond and Hampshire.

Hutchinson's Balloon Act, Parachute Drops and Human Bomb Act, the biggest Aerial Sensation ever shown outside the State Fairs and Canadian Expositions. Toki Brothers' Japanese Act and Aerial Toe Slide

Lortie, Alexander and Griff in their Comedy Acrobatic Act

Four Big Bands—Harvard Band, Woodstock Band, Des Plaines Band and The Chicago Daily News Band

Largest County Fair Automobile Demonstration Exhibits ever shown

Gas Tractors

Milking Machines

Other Farm Machinery

The Best County Fair Midway, including Motordome, Merry-Go-Rounds, Ferris Wheel and Tent Shows

Good Horse Racing Every Day.

WOMAN'S PAGE

SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH CAMERON

THE EATER-UP.

My doctor friend was telling me of the breakdown of a hard-working little mother who is his cherished friend as well as his patient.

"His nerves and indigestion all tangled up together," he explained, "and do you want to know one thing that caused that indigestion in the first place? Because she's an eater-up."

I took my cue and expressed my desire for an explanation.

"An eater-up," pursued my doctor friend, well pleased at this opportunity to expound his theory, "is a person, almost invariably a mother, who eats up all the little left-over messes that the rest of the family don't want. She always takes the unappetizing crust of day before yesterday's bread. When the rest of the family have some nice fresh steak she's probably eating up a warmed over mess of yesterday's mackerel or the few last scraps of cold lamb from Sunday's roast."

"The family doesn't fancy some pudding she makes for them, so she makes it her dessert for the rest of the week."

She doesn't want to be criticized.

"She doesn't want to throw anything away and she doesn't want to bring faults finding and criticism down on her head by serving things too many times or by offering anyone the left-overs and so she solves the problem by eating up all the unappetizing things herself."

"All the other members of the family are particular about what they eat. They don't like this or they don't like that, but the mother likes everything. She has to. And half the time it means she doesn't have a real appetite for anything."

"I know," finished the doctor indignantly, "these fool women that think they can abuse themselves all they want. She wasn't the only one. I've been treating them for thirty years."

The doctor paused to meditate dully on the sins of mothers and I ventured to ask the elucidation of one point. It was plain enough to me that eating up left-overs would be a disagreeable task, but why should it be harmful? Weren't left-overs nourishing?

"Are they appetizing?" countered my doctor friend grimly. I hastily admitted they were not.

A Good Sign When Your Mouth Waters.

"Then," said the doctor, "they're not nourishing, at least not as nourishing as they should be. Don't you know that food that you eat without any appetite for it doesn't digest as well as food you enjoy? You know your mouth waters for anything that means that the digestive juices are ready to digest it. If you eat unappetizing food all the time your mouth never waters and your food isn't properly digested."

"What would you have done with left-overs then?"

The doctor fairly smiled. "I'd have them divided among the whole family. There wouldn't be enough to hurt anyone that way. I'd have children trained so that they wouldn't be turning up their noses and finding fault all the time, and scaring their mothers into thinking they must eat up all the unappetizing messes. I suppose children don't mean so badly," continued my doctor friend, "as they just don't realize it's the fault of their confoundedly useless mothers after all—God bless 'em."

Glimpses of Married Life

BY MRS. EVA LEONARD

"So you've been reading my letters? Well, you must take the consequences," Dick threw himself suddenly into the hammock.

"What consequences?" asked Nell.

"You're sitting in my hammock."

"You're sitting in my hammock," she complained.

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let you go as soon as they consider you old enough.

(3) They probably think that there is plenty of time for two or three more years of life before they go with boys. I think they're wrong.

(4) Show by your conduct that you are worthy of more privileges.

Household Hints

CANNING AND PRESERVING.

Dill Pickles—Pack in one-half gallon jars well washed cucumbers, one level teaspoon salt, one-half cup cold vinegar, alum the size of pea (either pulverized or lump). Add as much dill as you wish, then pour over with cold water, screw on cover and tip back and forth to mix ingredients.

Sweet Sour Pickles—Two hundred cucumbers, wash well and pack in jars. To one gallon vinegar add one-half cup salt, two teaspoons mustard, one level tablespoon powdered alum, one teaspoon sugar (from drug store), four tablespoons mixed spices. Mix all these thoroughly in a large pan and pour over cucumbers in jars till brimming full, then seal at once.

EASY PICKLES.

Use one cup granulated sugar, one cup ground mustard, one cup salt, one gallon dill vinegar. Mix into glass can, stir well, pour over this mixture over cucumbers and seal. If put into crocks, they must not have had butter or lard in them, as that will be porous and absorb the vinegar and spoil the pickles.

One-half of the above recipe is enough for 150 cucumbers, which will fill four quart cans.

THE TABLE.

Nut-Cabbage Salad—Select a medium firm head of cabbage. Then cut or shred very fine as for slaw. Sprinkle salt and sugar over it. Prepare one cup of English walnut meats and crush rather fine. Then make a dressing of three eggs beaten very light, one-half cup oil, half cup sugar, mustard and curry powder to taste, one tablespoon flour. Let boil and lastly add one-half cup rich cream. Add all ingredients and mix well together. Serve on individual chilled head lettuce leaves.

Pecan Cream Cake—Take two cups powdered sugar, two tablespoons butter, three eggs, one cup sour milk, one teaspoon vanilla, two teaspoons baking powder, pinch baking soda, pinch salt; mix well and stir up, then add three cups flour and beat well. Bake slowly. Cream: Whip one cup sweet cream, stir up with one-half cup powdered sugar, a few drops of vanilla and one pound chopped pecan nut meats. When cake is baked, put on frosting.

Hot Water Sponge Cake—One and one-fourth cups granulated sugar, four eggs, one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, four tablespoons boiling water. Cream sugar and yolks of eggs, then add beaten whites, then flour and baking powder. Stir thoroughly and pinch of salt to taste. Lastly, add the boiling water and stir thoroughly. Bake in moderate oven forty to forty-five minutes.

MISCELLANEOUS HELPS.

For Baby's Milk—No bottle baby can thrive during hot weather on milk that is not kept on ice. If there is no refrigerator at hand, take two wooden boxes, one three feet square and the other five or six inches smaller every way.

Place the smaller box in the larger one and fill the space between them, bottom and sides, with sawdust. In the center of the small box keep a four-quart tin can or covered kettle in which two or three cents' worth of ice may be kept and placed daily. The milk bottles can be stood around it. Painting the outer box improves the appearance. Hinge the lid to close perfectly and line it with a few layers of newspapers. The box can be used by small families as a refrigerator.

Fly Eliminator—Oil of lavender drives away flies better than anything else. Buy an ounce of the oil, pour half of it into a pint bottle of cold water, and shake. If scattered on the tablecloth at meal time the flies will quickly leave.

To Remove Ink—If ink has been spilled on table linen, carpet, gingham, etc., the ink spots should be covered with soda—put on the soda before the ink dries, if possible. If the ink is dry, rub with soda and soak in lemon juice. It may take several days to remove all the stain, but it has been done with good success.

YOUR GARDEN.

To resist rambling rose, or any kind of roses, take some cuttings from old part of bush, insert them in potatoes and bury the potatoes in the ground; they are sure to grow.

HOUSEHOLD CLUB

AT ORFORDVILLE

Economics Organization Program to Village Yesterday.—Fine Program and a Good Time.

By Mrs. Abbie Helms.

The August meeting of the Summer club of home economics was held Thursday in the Lutheran church at Orfordville.

In spite of the weather, a goodly number accepted the invitation of the Study Circle of Orfordville, who were the hostesses of the occasion. Most of the members went by train and went immediately to the church where a most delicious luncheon was served at the noon hour.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Vio Campbell, at 2 o'clock. Bill for July and August were presented by the secretary, Mrs. Morse, and ordered paid. The question of paying dues to the State Federation was brought up and it was voted to delay their payment until after the next meeting of the club.

Members desiring to go to Footville by car were asked to notify Mrs. C. McDonald or Mrs. Morse.

A quartette of Orfordville ladies gave a musical number entitled, "On the Shores of the Suwanee," and responded to an encore with a lullaby, which was most enjoyed.

There were six new members voted into the club from Orfordville. They were Mrs. Sophie Grenawalt, Mrs. Edward Reeder, Mrs. Clarence Fairburn, Mrs. Alice Roster, Mrs. T. L. Barnum, Mrs. B. E. True.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly of the University extension bureau gave a very instructive and entertaining talk on "Saving Time in the Home."

Helen Welch of Janesville gave a very interesting paper on "Music in the Schools." She said that the public was the only reliable critic as to whether a production was worthy.

The next meeting of the club will be held in Footville on Sept. 9.

If you have any article which you wish to sell, let the public know it through a classified ad.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

(By Chas. G. Percival, M. D.)

Every year during the hot weather the "mad dog" scare comes up and it is valuable to know what to do.

A dog that has rabies or is "mad" shows distinct rabid symptoms and runs in a straight line, snapping at everything in its path, and it has a rope-like froth hanging from its jaws. If a dog showing such signs, bites, you send for a doctor and kill the dog immediately. The important fact to ascertain is whether or not the dog is mad. The head should be cut from the body, as the germ of rabies is conveyed to the person from the dog's teeth. The presence of the germ is determined by the examination of the dog's brain under the microscope. The Health Department of nearly every large city or state will gladly make this examination free of charge. The head should be packed in sawdust and ice and sent at once to the Health Department nearest your home.

As rabies has a long incubation period before the disease develops, this may often be prevented by the inoculation of the person with doses of the virus antitoxin.

This is obtained from the spinal cord of rabbits which have died after inoculation with rabies, and it makes the body immune and the dreaded disease seldom develops. However, if deferred or not given faithfully, the tissues are not made immune and the attacks are often not fatal.

The Pasteur Treatment is a vaccine, not a serum.

The bite of a dog is a punctured wound and liable to be quite deep. As punctured wounds do not bleed freely the germ, if allowed to remain, is literally sealed in the body. A free bleeding wound helps to cleanse itself, as the infection or germ may be washed out by the freely flowing blood. For that reason surgeons always enlarge a punctured wound, and dog bites after their enlargement are often not so dangerous, though they may be cleaned by strong antiseptic dressing as a safeguard against the entrance of other germs.

B. L. asks for a remedy for Ivy Poison.

Answer: Nearly every day some one discovers a new remedy for ivy poison. Each one is the best, according to the one who recommends it. Here is one:

Carbonate of calcium, 2 drams; oxide of zinc, 2 drams; aristol, 1½ drams; lime water, 4 ounces. Shake mixture well, then pour a little on the poisoned surface, spreading it evenly by using a camel's hair

brush. Use the remedy thus every hour, use it freely, for it is harmless. Cool the hot poisoned skin by the use of an ice bag. Keep the skin dry. Fanning the skin makes the remedy dry more quickly. Keep the bottle well corked for the mixture dries quickly. If the mixture does dry up in the bottle, add more lime water."

Marie H. asks how to treat a bad burn.

Answer: Immerse the burned part in warm water and keep it there for hours if necessary. The whole body in a continuous warm bath for days and weeks has been resorted to benefit the joints, neuralgia, etc. Warm locally for peritonitis, rheumatism of the joints, neuralgia, etc. Warm water bath is an anodyne for pain, but especially for burns.

The continuous warm bath gives immediate and complete relief from pain, as is the most excellent treatment. It is of great value on account of this soothing effect when in pain. The warm water penetrates the burnt tissues, keeping them moist and soft. With constant immersion the cuticle which has been destroyed in its whole depth would harden and form an impenetrable covering over the underlying parts. Immersed in water, tissues which have become gangrenous cannot dry up, remain moist. They detach themselves easily and are washed away after having become detached. Thus, keeping the wound clean. There is no accumulation of pus, there are no crusts or desiccated wound secretions, and most essential, no dressing is required. The patient does not have to suffer the often painful process of change of dressings.

W. A. B.—Please give treatment for pimples on the face.

Answer: Solutions of boracic acid are beneficial, and sometimes curative without other treatment in cases of unsightly pimples on the face. The solution should be used hot and in large quantities. A heaping tablespoonful of boracic acid to each quart of water makes a solution of proper strength, and at least three quarts should be used. The face should be soaked well for at least ten or fifteen minutes, by leaning over the bowl and using towels wrung in the hot solution. This softens the epithelium, removes the grease and germs, and facilitates the action of any local application that may be made afterward. In many cases this treatment alone cures; but it is also necessary to avoid too rich a diet to keep the bowels open, bathe frequently and generally aid elimination of the toxic material in the bowels.

TYPES

BY SARA MOORE



First Row; Right End.

Gwendoline Jeanette Beaumont was the name printed on the program. She was a product of Barham and correctly estimated at nineteen-thirty personal appearance. Her sole ambition was to trade an eighteen dollar a week boarding house existence for one including a limousine and charge accounts in Fifth Avenue shops.

Rex Waldo Ashland, who changed the current of her life, was unlike other chorus men who live to add to the noise of musical shows with his usual blind man's bluff of one's girl-filled vision. He possessed a chin. His country boy freshness made the leading juvenile wither like a prune in comparison, and the chorus girls, usually blind to their male associates, sometimes bowed to him. Even the women principals let their eyes linger on his pleasing proportions.

Gwen was openly delighted when Ashland was assigned to her as a dancing partner. She knew that together they made a picture that would "set over" like a flag drawing. During rehearsals they established friendly but Platonic relations. Gwen's charm was being saved for admirers in orchestra chairs.

Of orchestra chair holders, easy-going Hank Brewer attracted the girl more than any of the rich men who showered attentions on first row girls. There were truckloads of roses and several large dinner parties before she coyly consented to dine with him alone.

Round the wings waiting to claim her at the close of the performance. As she passed him on the way to the dressing-room he caught and detained her in a teasing little hug. Gwen giggled, but wondered if there would be a limousine in her Christmas stockings; but conscious of a two minute and a half change of costume she bought her freedom from the embrace by a hasty kiss.

She turned, her dancing partner stepped, politely aside to let her run last.

What Rex Waldo Ashland thought of the incident showed no plainness in expression that the girl might have stumbled on the stairs. It wasn't rage or jealousy or male disappointment. For the first time in a carefree existence the young beauty was distressed with cold contempt.

For the first time in her performance Gwen was obviously shaken. Not by the man, but by his look. For Ash-

land as a man she had only indifference. He wasn't even an actor; he was an animated stage prop. She did not want him to care for her; and rather scorned his admiration. But she missed the friendly little grin with which he dropped her hand at the end of the act.

In best fiction Gwendoline Jeanette Beaumont could be married to Ashland after she dropped Brewer. But being in a newspaper, this story is hampered by facts.

Ashland was mentioned in the bill by the star's third husband when he divorced her. As her fourth husband and manager Rex Waldo completely increased his wife's earning capacity at least a third.

Miss Beaumont discovered unexpected cleverness in her feet and rose to fame and real money when the dance craze hit America. She married another dance genius. They have Fifth Avenue charge accounts and the limousine is coming after they make the last payment on their second Riverside Drive apartment house.

A Charming Complexion

Preserves, beautifies and purifies the skin. The favorite of over 60 years.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

We will send a complexion cream and book of French beauty tips to cover cost of mailing and wrapping.

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New Phone: Office Black 224. Residence 1321.

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Office: 1212 4th St., 2nd fl., m. 402 Jackson Bldg., Janesville, Wis. Osteopathic Literature on Request

Helpful Health Hints

Knowledge is a true antidote for the poison of fear.

Drugs cheat the patient, bewilder Nature and blindfold the doctor.

It doesn't make much difference to the average surgeon what he cuts so long as it isn't his bill.

When sick, stop everything—eating, drugging and worrying—and then rest. Those who learn to rest will have learned to avoid the road that sends many to an untimely grave.

To put the body and mind in line for the very best, one should practice all the virtues, maintain a thorough poise, never eat when there is really no desire for food, and always avoid overeating and hurrying at meal time.

There's a way to find out why you have ill-health; also a way to regain and retain health. If your bodily parts are in correct relationship and you live as you should, you are proof against disease. The Osteopath analyzes your case, locates the trouble, removes it in a rational, natural way and health is the inevitable result.

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GENERAL GOETHALS HOME WITH WIFE; BOTH ARE ANXIOUS TO QUIT PANAMA



General Goethals, his wife and son Thomas leaving steamer at New York.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

Your "Style" is What Your Corset Makes It!

And your Corset cannot possibly have any more style to it than its designers have put into it! Is your Corset CONCEALING the good lines in your figure, or is it bringing them out to best advantage?

Holaset Fro La Say Front Laced Corsets

are favored by fashionable women because they enhance the naturally GOOD lines of the figure and gently mould into GOOD lines what formerly were regarded as "impossible to do anything with!"

Where Fashionable Women are Correctly Corsetted:



EXPLAINS WHY AIR SHIPS DO NOT RAID IN SUMMER TIME

Paris Is Wondering Why the German Zeppelins Do Not Come On Their Expected but Unwelcome Visits.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, July 14.—Parisians are wondering why they receive no more visits from German aeroplanes or Zeppelins. Both of these types of aircraft were looked for in retaliation for the Karlsruhe raid. Abbe Moreaux, director of the Bourges Observatory, gives some meteorological reasons for the absence of Zeppelins during warm weather.

The first is the diminution of the ascensional force of the balloon, due to the expansion of the gas by heat and the necessity of reducing its volume in order to avoid explosion. The ballast a Zeppelin can carry varies according to the type from a thousand pounds to ten tons. In normal weather, the Zeppelin leaves Belgium at an altitude of 5,000 to 6,000 feet. On a summer night when the thermometer registers 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit, carrying in bombs its full capacity of ballast, its ascensional force would be much weaker than in winter, and every rise of one degree of temperature would reduce its ballast-carrying capacity 150 pounds. The conditions are most favorable in the higher atmosphere, but the lower temperature there cannot restore the volume of gas it may have been necessary to release during the ascension to avoid explosion. Consequently the ballast load must be insignificant or the balloon must fly at the height of under a thousand yards. Besides the temperature the Zeppelin has against it rain, high winds and wind. The region through which it would be obliged to pass is subject to heavy rains that no meteorologist in the world can foresee with certainty, and what indications may be given are unavailable to the Germans since the Allies have ceased publishing weather forecasts. One-fifth of an inch of rainfall, Abbe Moreaux points out, adds a ton to the weight of the big Zeppelin, reducing its ascensional force to zero.

The winds, though not so strong as in spring time, are generally contrary to the course the Zeppelin would be obliged to follow to reach Paris. Statistics compiled during a long period of study show out of 10,000 observations the wind was in the west or southwest 5,000 times at this season, while it was in the north and east only 1500 times. Moreover in the upper atmosphere to which the Zeppelin would be obliged to rise, violent winds may instantly follow low perfect calm, in addition to constant changes of the wind current against which the Zeppelin would find it difficult to fight.

Abbe Moreaux concludes that for one single successful attempt to reach Paris, the Zeppelins must make many failures.

"WINGED" TORPEDO SHELL FIRED BY A STRANGE GUN, LATEST FRENCH WEAPON



French aerial shell.

The torpedo shell, or "winged" projectile, the latest weapon of trench warfare developed by the French, is shown above. In order to throw the largest possible bursting charge, the projectile is outside the gun, being carried on a rod which fits in the barrel. The revolving motion of the projectile, keeping it steady on its course, is given by vanes like those school boys put on darts, or the feathering put on arrows.

Little Russia Is Backbone For Czar's Fighting Forces

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—The South Russians, or the people of Little Russia, from among whom the colossal Muscovite Empire draws some of its bravest and fighting men, are a people distinguished for their contrary characteristics in a land that is a puzzle of contradictions. The South Russians, the toughest fibre of the Russian army, are a people full of interest, of quaint philosophies, and of pleasant ways, according to a bulletin just issued by the National Geographic Society. The sketch reads:

"Between Central and South Russians, the contrast is as strong as between the Prussian and the Bavarian. As in Germany, the vigor of the Czar's mighty empire is more sharply expressed in the north than in the south, and yet, in the case of both empires, most of the national strength and energy are furnished by the south.

"Russian life is sprightly in the south. In the north it is sullen, monotonous, oppressive. In the south, too, there is a far greater display of well-being and comfort. The northern peasant lives in colorless villages, in grayish-brown thatched houses built of logs, which are stretched along unsanitary streets, redolent with the accumulations of carelessness. Around these houses there are almost never any signs that their occupants are making homes—there are no efforts toward grading improvements. The roads are mostly just ground left between two rows of houses; the yards are just ground left bare around them.

"The South Russian builds his home and orders his village, in the rule, picturesque and inviting. There are gardens before the door, and orchards round about, and the houses of the village are painted white or pale green. Porches, balconies, glass and vine-covered verandas relieve the architectural uniformity. There is more cleanliness, gaiety, and softer manners in the south to tempt the friendly judgment of the stranger.

"The people of Central Russia confess they are often more harsh and more neglectful of appearances than they of the south, but, also, they claim that the northern Russians are more faithful, consistent, sturdy and more tender than their brothers in Little Russia. North and south, east and west, all agree that in South Russia true laziness may be found in unsurpassed expression. It is said that the indolent South Russian will say to his wife: 'Little wife, say "woe" to my horse; I have a pain in my tongue.'

"Otherwise, the South Russian has become more like the Westerners."

He dresses as the German, or the Englishman, and he more often takes an interest in the world without than the peasant of the north. He is better educated, and, possibly, a trifle less religious. He is also of purer Slavonic stock, and his melancholy is more marked. He runs more to ornament, more to bright colors, to singing and to story-telling than does his northern compeer. He is an unshamed and all-inclusive questioner, asking the entire stranger whether the stone in his scapular is genuine or not, how much his neckwear cost, what his religion is, and other things somewhat personal and unexpected. But he is generally willing to be free and frank himself, as he demands. Lazy the Little Russian is vigorous and successful; of elastic, friendly temperament, he is an unpeered fighter; all things, he is a gambler and a patriot, and a stay-at-home, he is, yet, burning with interest for all that goes on in the world beside."

A GENERAL ELECTION FOR UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA TO BE HELD

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Capetown, Aug. 14.—A general election for the Union of South Africa will be held this year, probably in September. General Botha is expected to undertake a political tour in the Orange Free State, which is the hotbed of his opponents, the Herzogites.

The first intention to postpone the election would have necessitated a special session of the legislature to amend the constitution, but the triumphant termination of the campaign in Southwest Africa enables the government to avoid this much-criticized alternative.

AFTON

Afton, Aug. 12.—Myrtle and Henry Beckelman are spending a week with their grandparents in Milwaukee. Mrs. P. Hammett and daughter, Miss Salma, were guests Wednesday at the home of Dr. Anderson at the home of Dr. Anderson at Beloit.

Edler Brinkman, Charles Griffen and John Brinkman were recent business visitors at Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Millard is entertaining her grandfather, Mr. Workins, of Winona, Minn., for the week.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.

MUCH PRAISE GIVEN TO AMERICAN CORP

British Red Cross Workers Speak Very Highly of American Contingent Working in Serbia.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Aug. 14.—A report just received from the British Red Cross workers in Serbia speaks very highly of the work of the American contingent there.

"The work of the Americans already challenges comparison with what the British workers have done," says the report, "and it promises soon to outstrip it. An International Sanitary Commission, of which Sir Ralph Paget is chairman, has been established, with headquarters in Nish. Under it the general medical and sanitary work of the country has been roughly apportioned between the different cooperating nations. France has charge of the northern half of the country, and the United States of the south. Nish and its immediate neighborhood is under the Russians. The British have had the care of the Army and most of the hospital work, except what the Serbians themselves are doing.

"This plan is working smoothly and well, but the share of the burden which the United States is bearing continually increases, and will increase. Dr. Richard Strong, head of the American Sanitary Commission, is an exceptional man of wide experience, and he has behind him the practically unlimited financial resources of the wonderful Rockefeller Foundation.

"The United States, moreover, is the only nation which at the moment can spare an almost limitless supply of doctors. A party of twenty-five additional American doctors is expected shortly at Nish. They are the advance guard of a contingent of 150 or more. As they land they will be detached, singly and in twos and threes, to points all over Serbia where the need is most needed.

"The typhus has now been reduced to such comparatively trivial proportions that one almost begins to speak of it in the past tense, although there will be many thousands of deaths from it yet. The total number during the winter and spring was well over 200,000.

"There are now 420 British doctors and nurses in Serbia. There have been no new wounded for some five months; typhus and typhoid have declined until they are no longer a serious public menace, and cholera however, anxiously awaited, has not yet arrived."

PRECARIOUS PLIGHT OF REFUGEE PEOPLE

Dispatches Show There Is a Grave Condition at Monastir, Macedonia...

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Aug. 14.—Dispatches received from British Consul Greig at Monastir, Macedonia, indicate that the situation of the refugee population in that district is very grave. "So many people have succumbed to the effects of exposure and starvation," says Mr. Greig, "and the crop prospects are so bad, that despair has been quenched by initiative. Everywhere the distress is increased by the enormous prices of foodstuffs, by the lack of medical assistance, by the need of the entire population for Christian and Moslem population.

"Acute distress of a peculiarly horrible character prevails among the civil population of the districts of Ochrida, Libra, Kirchevo and Peshkopi. The chief sufferers are refugees from villages destroyed in 1912, when cattle, grain, agricultural implements, and all household goods of hundreds of families were looted or destroyed. The survivors of this ruin took refuge in the towns—especially Monastir—destitute of the necessities of life, and at the same time unable to do anything towards retrieving their fortunes or to earn a farthing. Their only resources had been agriculture, which they had abandoned only if their homes had been completely destroyed, and if, of course, seed, and agricultural implements could have been provided. This was impossible, because the events of 1912 were followed by other wars and urgent appeals to charity on every side. No other means of earning a living has been opened to them, and there has been no demand for labor owing to economic conditions.

"In Monastir alone there are some 8,000 persons, including refugees from more than thirty villages. Many of them are suffering from illness caused by the lack of food, and the families have been reduced to a state of extreme debility, which, failing relief, can only end in a lingering death. There are very few straggles of families in this condition. They have parted with everything saleable. Women, reduced to skin and bone, are feeding their infants on dry bread got by begging. Hundreds of the families have recently been visited, and scarcely a house has been found in which there is an atom of food beyond scraps of dry bread and, here and there, a few handfuls of flour. No family possessed meat, eggs, butter, cheese, oil, salt, tea, coffee, and rice."

"It's a long way to Tipperary," but you can reach it with a want ad.

POPE TO MAKE NEW APPEAL FOR PEACE



New photograph of Pope Benedict XV.

Pope Benedict has determined to make a new appeal for peace, and will use every means within his power to bring about the desired result. He will ask the help of the episcopate and even considering the convocation of a universal council of the church at Rome.

Evansville News

Evansville, Aug. 14.—The relatives of Mrs. Edna Elger of Edam, Canada, who is visiting local relatives, met at the Frank Chase home, near Second street Wednesday afternoon, giving a picnic in her honor.

Mrs. Emma Van Patten and daughter, Miss Gladys, have returned from an extended trip to California and through the west.

Mrs. Mary Moore was a Madison visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Blaine of Chicago is visiting at the W. H. Johnson and S. Frost homes. Mr. Blaine will arrive Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones motored to the Japewille fair yesterday.

E. H. Libby was umpire at the big field meet at Brooklyn yesterday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Morrill King of Des Moines, Iowa, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Baldwin.

Mrs. John Tomlin, sons Will and Glenn, went to Lake Kegonsa Thursday to spend the remainder of the week.

Captain Nickerson and Mrs. Celia Nickerson of Whitewater are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Steele.

N. Slauson was a Brooklyn visitor Thursday.

W. J. Clark and son were Madison visitors Thursday.

Mrs. H. Brink and son Jay have returned from a trip to Prairie du Chien.

Frank Chase attended the field day at Brooklyn Thursday.

George H. of Lake Kegonsa was here Thursday.

Lyle Blakely was a Madison visitor Thursday.

Captain Nickerson and Mrs. Celia Nickerson spent Thursday in Albany visiting relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Arnschke of Sharon is visiting her niece, Mrs. Will Steele, of this city.

Malvin Davis attended field day at Brooklyn Thursday.

Mrs. John Guehring and son of Janesville visited local friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine and Mrs. George Barr spent Thursday in Brooklyn.

Miss Beth Cain was a Brooklyn visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Blanche Carter and baby of Madison is spending this week with Mrs. M. Warner.

Ed Rutty was a Brooklyn visitor Thursday.

Miss Eunice Mergott went to Janesville today to spend a few days with relatives there.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. W. Pomeroy and daughter of Ohio, Illinois, are visiting their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy motored here.

Elsie Libby was a Brooklyn visitor yesterday.

Ben Bly has returned from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Silver, at Monticello.

Will Benson spent Thursday in Brooklyn.

Ed Garry spent Thursday with friends in Janesville.

Mrs. E. Mergott and daughter Minnie of Janesville were the recent guests of Mrs. W. Meggott.

Mrs. W. B. Burson, Mrs. N. B. Watson, and son Robert of Rogers, Chicago, are visiting Mrs. W. H. Hubbard of this city.

Secretary F. W. Gillman, Superintendent of State C. S. Ware and Superintendent of Concessions E. H. Libby and E. H. Fiedler attended the fair at Janesville yesterday to advertise the big Rock county fair.

George H. Howard was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Miss Hilda Weisand of Milwaukee is spending a few days in this city with Miss Lela Acheson.

Mrs. M. Frank Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper and Freddie Wall motored to the Janesville fair yesterday.

E. Tomlin and Theo Jacobson of Orfordville motored here yesterday.

C. C. Broughton was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Miss Adelaide Evans has returned from a ten day visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Robert Antes motored to Janesville yesterday.

Miss Louise Tuckwood of Janesville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Horace Brown, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee were the recent guests of Janesville relatives.

Rasmus Anderson attended the fair at Janesville yesterday.

Charles M. Kennedy of Woodstock, Illinois, transacted business here yesterday.

A. Fessenden was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.

Mrs. D. E. Bennett has returned from a visit with her sister, at Madison.

Fred Rodd spent yesterday in Janesville.

Charles Miles left yesterday for Caledonia, Minnesota, where he will visit relatives. His wife will return with him.

Joe Collins was a Bower City visitor yesterday.

Mrs. C. M. Conradson of Madison is visiting her sister, Mrs. Della Bennett, of this city, for a few days.

Charles Doehle attended the Janesville fair yesterday.

Mrs. James Hoisington has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Warren Rowley, at Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tupper and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wall motored to Janesville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jorgenson were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Mrs. John Reilly of Beloit is visiting local friends.

A. W. Leffingwell was a Janesville visitor Friday.

C. W. Horton is spending a few days in this city with his family.

Glenn Crosby spent yesterday in Janesville.

Mrs. James Heffron and daughter, Miss Nellie, spent Friday in the Bower City.

R. R. Henderson of Chicago was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Libby and Mrs. Arthur Lovejoy were Janesville visitors yesterday.

George Brigham attended the fair in Janesville yesterday.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Aug. 14.—Miss Helen Coon and Hazel Conn are at the Young cottage at Lake Kegonsa today.

The Luncheon Bridge club spent a very pleasant day at Lake Kegonsa as guests of Mrs. C. L. Cullen.

Miss Ella Lindqvist went to Cambridge yesterday to attend the harvest festival dance given in that city last evening.

Mrs. James Conway and Mrs. Tom Casey went to Janesville, yesterday, to attend the races.

Dr. E. C. Meyers has purchased a new car.

The new pastor of the Congregational church, Rev. Marvin Brandt, has arrived in Edgerton and will conduct services, both morning and evening, in the church. The new pipe organ is also ready for use and will be dedicated next Thursday by the children's entertainment.

Mrs. Joseph Leary gave a one o'clock luncheon to ten of her young friends. The afternoon was spent in merry-making. The out of town guests were Miss Ann Surua of Chicago and Miss Laura Hess of Hammond, Ind.

T. B. Earle and son, Allan, Hugh McKinnon and Frank Pye made up an auto party that took in the Janesville fair.

Misses Katherine and Mae Nichols and William Hickerson, Messrs. William Dickinson, Arthur Pye and Robert McIntosh went to Cambridge last evening to attend the dance.

Will Barrett and family were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Ben Perry and Miss Maria Pollard spent yesterday in Janesville. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Whitte of Milton Junction were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Thompson yesterday.

Miss Smith returned home last evening but Mrs. Whitte will stay for a longer visit with her sister.

Albert Muffley began moving into his new home on Albion road yesterday.

A civil service examination was given today at the local postoffice to fill up the vacancies.

Miss Mary Kersey of Janesville, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols, returned home yesterday.

Misses Wendell Conroy and Marie Pliffer, who have been visiting at the home of the former's uncle, Charles Sweeney, returned to their home in La Crosse today.

Mike Conway was in Janesville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith of Pickett, Wisconsin, are guests at the home of their son and daughter, Fred Smith and wife.

Mrs. Honeysett Mrs. Thomas Little, Miss Anna Little, and Mrs. Mark of Janesville and Mrs. John Spence of Chicago were here yesterday to attend the dance.

Ed. McDonough, George Orden, William McIntosh and Leon Ellingson were in Cambridge at the dance Thursday evening.

Miss True Kind of Stoughton visited with relatives a short time Friday.

Yesterday was Edgerton day at the Janesville fair and the Edgerton band represented the town. The Edgerton band furnished the music for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Midlton went to Stoughton last evening for a short visit with their family.

Mrs. Martin Mason returned last evening from Rochester.

Misses Stella Atlesley and Elsie Wachin have returned home after a visit with their family in Janesville.

Miss Anna Amundson of Janesville was here to attend the funeral of the Pierce baby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, who have been visiting friends in Janesville for the past few days, returned home last evening.

Doctors Shearer were in Janesville yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marks have returned from a trip to Rochester.

Miss Mariette Goodrich of Fort Atkinson, Misses Francis Nichols and Ruth Lackner of Edgerton, and Miss Emma of Janesville have been members of a progressive house party, first at the home of Miss Nellie Bradley, then Miss Gladys Anderson, and finally Miss Margaret Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Skinner and children have been visiting with relatives in Stoughton.

Lawrence Whitford spent the day yesterday at the Janesville fair.

Fred Goede of Chicago is here visiting with friends and relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Adolph Jensen and daughter, Clara, of Stoughton, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Johnson.

Miss Rose Herrington, who has been visiting with her family, returned home last evening.

Miss Anne Sughrue, who has been visiting for the past two weeks at the home of Miss J. Nichols, returned to her home in Chicago this morning.

Miss Sofia Tallarson of Willmar, Minn., who has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Gilbert Hanson, of Janesville, is here.

Charles Lewis of Madison is visiting at the Wesendonk camp at Lake Koshkonong over the week-end.

Miss Genevieve Holcomb left yesterday for an extended visit with her aunt in Sparta.

Not in the Geography.

Bobby heard his mother tell his father that her mother, who was ill, was in a comatose state and she must go to her at once. Bobby immediately ran for his geography and looked diligently for some time through it. Finally he brought it to his father and said: "Father, I can't find the state of comatose in here. Will you?"—Judge.

BRAKEMAN WAS CURED.

F. A. Vootsey, a railroad brakeman of Jacksonville, Texas, writes: "I was down with kidney trouble and rheumatism. I had I could hardly get up when I sat down. I had a backache all the time and was almost tired of living. I saw Foley Kidney Pills advertised. I took Foley Kidney Pills a short time and I was thoroughly cured and am having no more trouble." They act promptly and help kidneys throw poisonous waste products out of the blood. Thousands have written similar letters.—W. T. Sherer, Druggist.

EVENTS IN THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Aug. 14, 1914.

French artillery duel at Pont-a-Mousson; take 1,000 prisoners.

Germans reported losing all along the Belgian frontier. Last battles at Diest and Haalen.

Allies declare Brussels no longer in danger after all-night fight.

A five-day battle along the ridge of the Vosges mountains results in French control of approaches to Alsace and Lorraine.

Allies now Turkey cruisers and fleet and crews of cruisers Goeben and Breslau must be repatriated.

A NATIONAL CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE WAR URGED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Aug. 14.—Frederick Trevelyan was to preside at a meeting held at the Mansion house on July 5 to inaugurate a national campaign against lies, but was prevented from doing so by the fact that he was responsible for his absence, if his own suspicions are correct, as he explained in this letter which was read at the meeting:

"I am sorry I cannot attend the meeting, but I have been told that the meeting was to be held at the Mansion house just before I left for Moscow—I acquired through lies I expect—a complaint in Alexandria which has got gradually worse, until now I am up in bed and unable to do anything. Had I been able to attend the meeting I should like to have laid stress upon the gravity and importance of the subject."

In South Africa, during the war, there were more casualties due to flies than to bullets. In France, the presence of so many unburied dead makes the fly question a very serious one. For every man who dies, a number of cavalry horse flies near the town, the trouble of flies is becoming really distressing. It only wants a definite source of infection to be induced for an epidemic to run rampant.

A fly should be looked upon as nothing but a spreader of disease. When once people realize what the fly can do and does do, the remedy is easy. Here is a work within the compass of the humblest, a really great work. Fly-borne disease should cease to exist. Its very existence is a discredit to the intelligence of the people.

UNCLE SAM AS A FARMER HAS THE SINEWS FOR WAR

The total value of this year's food crops in the United States will be over \$5,300,000,000. Of this total wheat makes up \$1,135,100,000, corn \$1,750,000,000, oats \$811,000,000 and hay \$975,000,000. Uncle Sam's harvest for this year would—

Financing the construction of thirteen Panama Canals, complete and ready for operation, at an estimated cost of \$400,000,000 apiece.

Pay for the cost of the whole European war for more than three months.

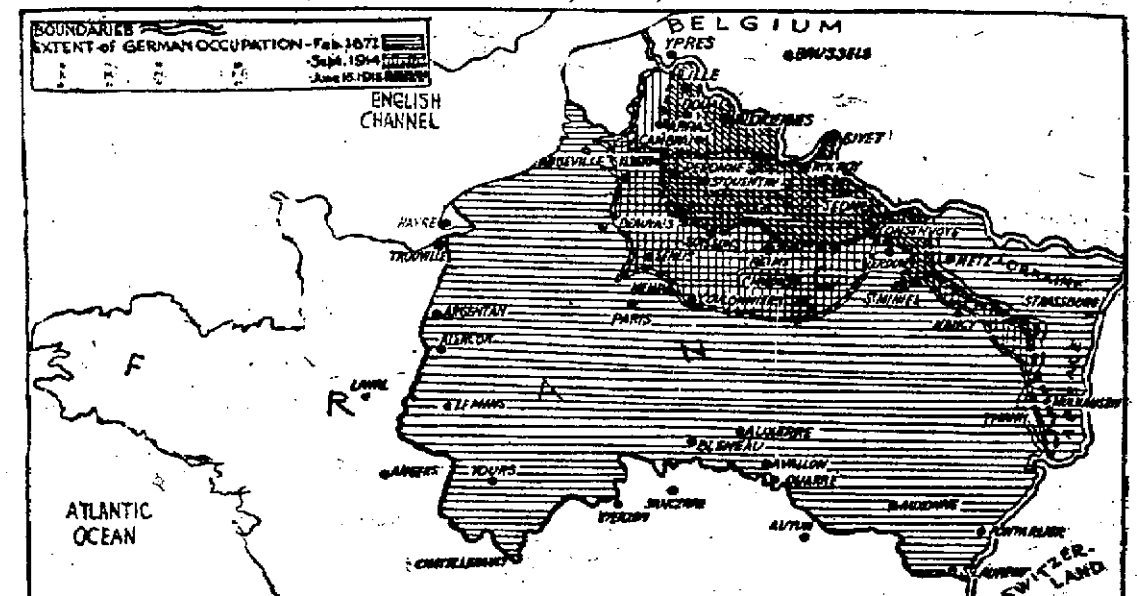
Build the United States a fleet of 310 super-dreadnoughts at \$17,000,000 apiece.

The actual quantities of grain and forage involved would feed every soldier under arms in Europe and supply grain and forage for their horses for rather more than ten years, and would similarly feed the entire United States army for nearly two thousand years (or until they died of old age).

This year's wheat crop in the United States will probably form one-fourth of the world's total, the year's corn crop three-fourths of the world's total, the oats crop nearly one-third of the world's total.

OF INTEREST TO SUMMER VACATIONISTS IS THE LARGE SUPPLY of booklets regarding Lakes and Resorts of the Northern States for August and September. These are in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ontario.

PROPORTIONS OF FRENCH TERRITORY OCCUPIED BY GERMANS IN 1870, IN SEPTEMBER, 1914, AND AT THE PRESENT TIME



On this map is shown the territory occupied during the invasion of 1870 by the Prussians. Compared to this large area, which covers all the northeast of France, the territory still held by the Germans at the present time after their retreat of September, 1914, on the Marne, seems rather small. It should be remembered that both wars began in August, but that of 1870 officially ended May 21, 1871. The same date this year has found Germany in a position quite different. This map has been redrawn from the atlas of "The Franco-German War of 1870," established by the historical section of the Prussian general staff.

Class 75—Miscellaneous.

1. Landscape pastel, from nature—1st, Helen McArthur, Janesville; 2nd, Shofin Bazouk, Janesville.

2. Landscape in pastel, copy—1st, Mr. J. N. Chamberlain, Beloit; 2nd, Mollie Brinker, Janesville.

3. Fruit in pastel from nature—1st, Mrs. J. N. Chamberlain, Beloit; 2nd, Mollie Brinker, Janesville.

4. Fruit piece in pastel—1st, Shofin Bazouk, Janesville; 2nd, Mrs. J. N. Chamberlain, Beloit.

1st, Bu and under 2, a heifer under
1 year.

1st, Bu. W. V. Bird Cuba, Wis.; 2nd,
G. D. Arnold, Galesville, Wis.; 3rd,
King & Hyatt, Kings, Ill.
Class 22—Breeder's Young Herd

Pure Bred.

Herd to consist of bull under
years old, 2 heifers 1 year old
under 2, two heifers under 1 year old
all except the bull to be bred by the
exhibitor.

1st, D. D. Arnold, Galesville, Wis.
2nd, C. A. Brns, Scalesburg, Wis.

1st, D. E. Davis, Janesville, Wis.
 1st, J. E. Davis, Janesville, Route 3.
 Stallion, 1 year old and under—2nd,
 1st, D. K. Latta & Son, Clinton, Wis.
 Stallion foal—1st, J. E. Davis
 Janesville, R. 6; 2nd, D. K. Latta &
 Son.
 Brood mare colt by side—1st, J. E.
 Davis, Janesville; 2nd, D. K. Latta &
 Son.
 Mare, 4 years old or over—1st, D.
 K. Latta & Son; 2nd, D. K. Latta &
 Son.

It has been observed that a house fly can mount almost directly upward to a height of 45 feet or more. The time of day appears to influence the dispersal of flies, as, apparently, when set free in the afternoon they do not scatter so well as when liberated in the morning.

"It's a long way to Tipperary", but

**Buy now
part of the st
Sale Contin**

R. Else & Son
Manufacturers of Fine Dairy Products.
57 S. Franklin St. New phone 373; Old Phone 461.

L. BOSTWICK & SONS.

been the greatest sale of the
ve ever held, and this final
e the Greatest Week of the
dy's opportunity.
from the largest stock in this
ate.
ues Until Saturday, Aug. 21

What to do with your Ford Money

Save Your Share of the \$17,000,000

Henry C. Ford's \$50.00 rebate can not be put to better use than opening a savings account in this bank. Interest will be credited January first and July first on deposits then in the bank which have been on deposit one or more months. The Ford car and a savings account are related to each other. Accounts opened by mail.

THE ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO
F. H. Jackman, President. George Thomas, Secretary, a Ford owner.

\$50,000 To Be Distributed In This Territory.

When Henry Ford announced August 1st, 1914, that he would refund to the purchasers of Ford cars who bought between August 1st, 1914 and August 1st, 1915, from \$40 to \$80 each, provided the Ford Automobile Company sold 300,000 in that time, many declared that it could not be done. But this Wizard of the automobile world has done the seemingly impossible and better.

As a result each lucky Ford owner will receive \$50 in refund on or after August 15th, 1915. It is estimated that the share for the territory covered by the Gazette, of the \$17,000,000.00 will amount to \$50,000.00.

The question naturally arises, "What shall we do with this \$50?" The following business houses offer many wise solutions to this problem. Read each one whether you are a "lucky Ford owner" or the lucky owner of any other make of car.

You'll Add Another \$50 to the Value of Your Engine

If You Consistently Use

Polarine Lubricating Oil and Red Crown Gasoline

L. A. BABCOCK Agent

The Standard Oil Co. An Indiana Corporation.
415 North Bluff Street
Bell Phone 1045. R. C. Phone Red 197.

No Other Absolutely Safe Investment Is Open To All and Will Pay You 5% Int Per Annum—Diamonds Do.

What My Diamonds Represent } COLOR, CUTTING, PURITY. } 100% Perfect
Free From Flaws, Etc.

I positively guarantee each stone to be exactly as I represent. The sparkle and beauty of my diamonds are beyond comparison. They are open to your examination.

J. J. SMITH, Master Watchmaker

313 West Milwaukee Street. Phone, Red 719. All Work Guaranteed.

Your Ford Check Is Worth Double Here



Bring your Ford refund check here and we will allow you \$100 on any of our high grade pianos. At no other place will your Ford checks go so far.

The Music Shop

B. W. Kuhlow & Co.
Opposite Court House Park.

YOUR \$50 REFUND WILL BUY MORE REAL VALUES IF YOU INVEST IT IN

IMPERIAL GASOLINE & VISCOLENE AUTO OIL

High Test Imperial Gasoline will give you the utmost power at the smallest amount of gasoline consumption.

Viscolene Auto Oil in your engine will relieve you of a whole lot of worry about engine trouble.

Try them and find out for yourself. Nearly every dealer handles them. If not go to one who does.

KINNIE & SON

417 South Academy St.

PENNSYLVANIA OILS.

Not in the trust.

BUY TIRES with your Ford Money

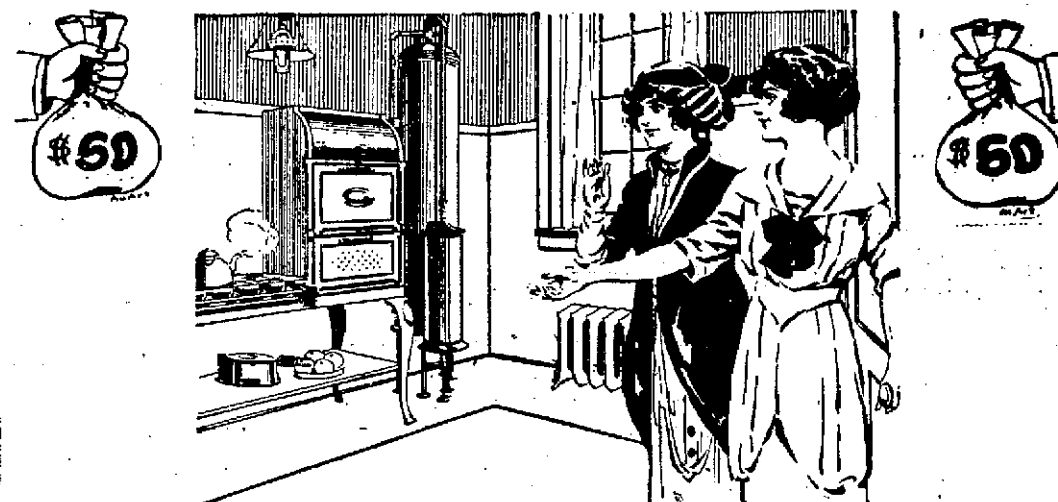
We Will Allow You \$14 For Your Old Tires

Bring your Ford here for a new set of nobby thread tires. We will allow you \$14 for your old set.

That's making your refund money go a long way and it will leave you with nearly \$17 change.

See Strimple

17-19 South Main street.



"My Husband Gave Me His 'FORD MONEY' and I Had The Gas Company Install an 'All Gas Kitchen'"

This is what every Ford owner should do.

Every woman appreciates the advantages of the "ALL GAS KITCHEN" Meals are always on time because she uses the Modern Eclipse Gas Range. Plenty of scalding hot water made possible by connecting one of our efficient Circulating Water Heaters to the kitchen boiler.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW EASILY THIS CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED IN YOUR OWN HOME AT A VERY SMALL EXPENSE.

New Gas Light Company of Janesville

BOTH PHONES 113.

7 NORTH MAIN

Have You Seen the New FORD AUTO WATCH

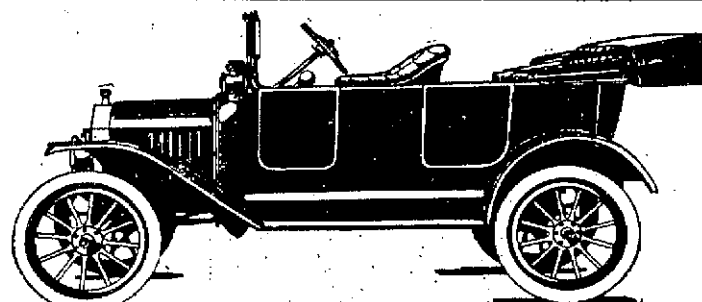
It fits on the top of the steering column easily without the use of special tools or fixture. Out of the way but always in sight. Price \$2.50.

Expert Repairing

Even more so than an automobile the watch or clock needs expert attention in repairing. Bring them here and you can rest assured that they will receive the most careful and expert work.

O. H. OLSON Jeweler

Cor. N. Franklin and Corn Exch.



The Universal Car

THE EXTRAORDINARY DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR VALUE AND UNEQUALLED SERVICE EXPLAINS THE SUCCESS OF THE FORD CAR.

You will hear people say "Almost everybody drives a Ford." There's a reason.

The Ford has proven itself to be without an equal. Careful buyers invest in it because they know that it is the safest investment. The first cost is small. Upkeep the very smallest. Satisfaction at all times, makes it the leader of the world.

It's a real family car, the ladies can operate it with the same ease as a man. Call, write or telephone and my salesman will call and prove this to you. The new models will be here in a few days.

Runabout \$390.00

Touring car \$440.00

Fully equipped (except speedometer) F. O. B. Detroit, Mich.

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE.

Bell Phone 144

R. C. Phone 522

ROBERT F. BUGGS, Ford Dealer

GARAGE 12-18 NORTH ACADEMY STREET

Accessories for Lucky Ford Owners TO ALL PROFIT SHARERS

Invest your \$50.00 Profit-Sharing Check where it will bring the best and most profitable returns.

If you are in need of Supplies and Accessories come in and see me. I carry a very large and complete stock of supplies and accessories.

My prices are the very lowest. Buy your supplies here and get real dollar-for-dollar value.

FREE A RUBBERIZED TUBE BAG FOR THE ASKING.

FORD Profit Sharing Certificates Worth \$55 Here

On All Ford Accessories and Tires

We have a modern vulcanizing plant and guarantee the best of work at moderate prices.

Repair shop in connection.

Janesville Vulcanizing Company

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.
103 North Main St.
Both Phones.